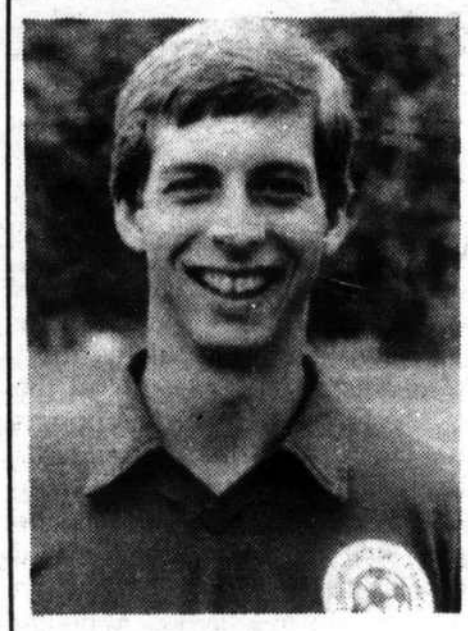

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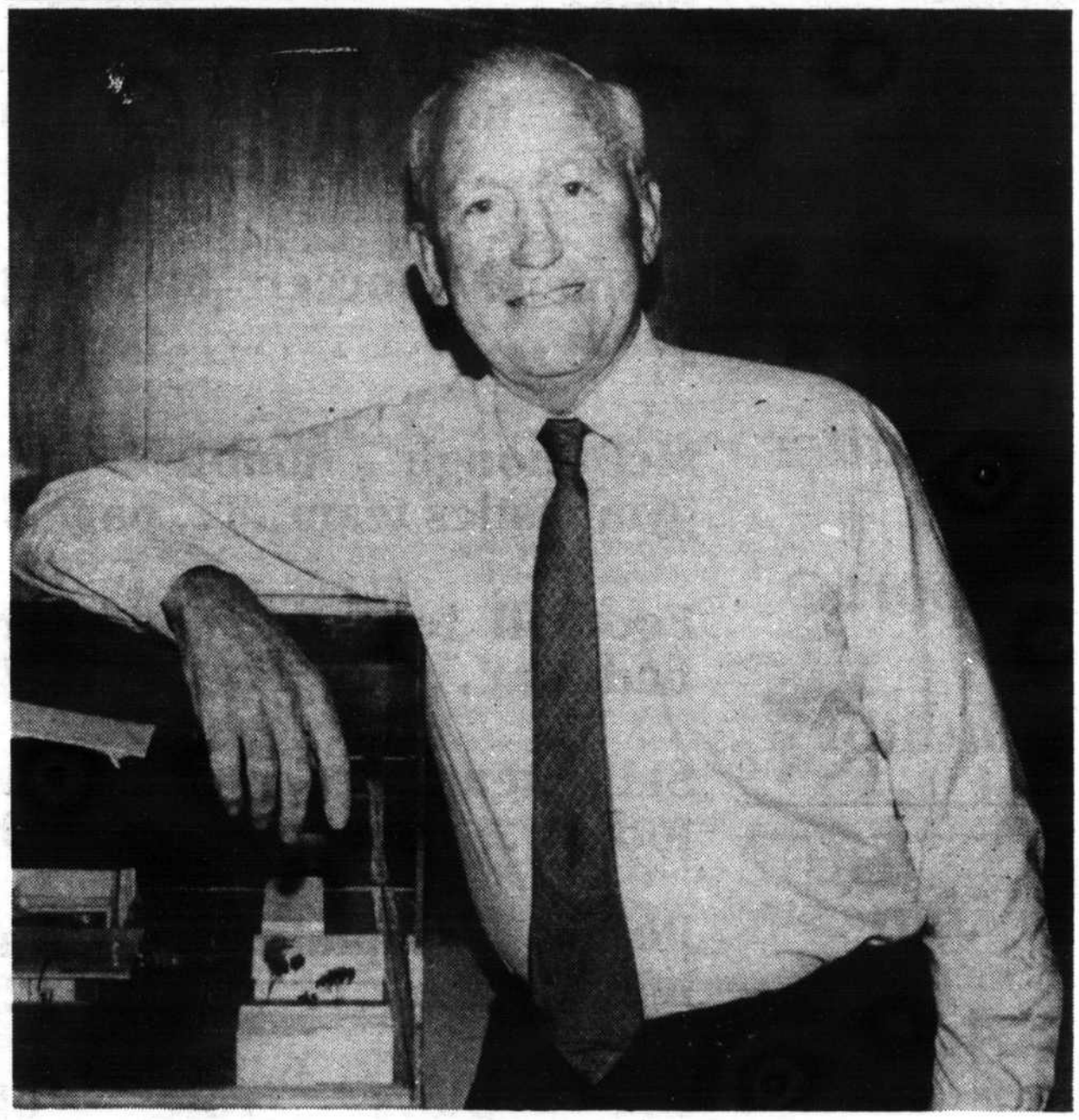

John Toner in the field house(George Edwards photo).

Toner leaves mark as NCAA president

Academics remain a priority

By Bob D'Aprile
Special to the Daily Campus

Since becoming president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association nearly two years ago, UConn Athletic Director John L. Toner has been concerned with the image of the N.C.A.A. and its member institutions. Although Toner will step down as the president at the N.C.A.A.'s annual convention in January, he has imposed his indelible imprint on the association. During his two-year term, policing of the N.C.A.A. has improved to a point where illegal practices have been uncovered and dealt with more effectively then under any previous president.

Athletic director here since 1969, Toner ascended to the presidency after serving as secretary-treasurer of the association. Earlier in his career, he served as president of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics and Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association as well as membership on countless other athletic committees in and out of the state of Connecticut.

Particularly, Toner has shown a pattern of concern for the student-athlete. Athletes should not be treated as pawns in the realm of an institution with the sole objective to perform on the playing field and not in the classroom. Under Proposal 48, brought into the limelight at the January 1983 national convention (the first with Toner as president), is earmarked to set a new academic standard for the student-athlete and

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Men's soccer team overcame a lot of problems this season

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

This year's men's soccer team was not superstitious. Maybe they should have been though, because luck was not on their side the entire season.

The Huskies who ended up 14-9-1 and in the Final 16 of the NCAA tournament, had a good season considering the many injuries, two one-game suspensions, bad officiating and unluckiness they encountered.

Maybe we were greedy though, for the Huskies had made the Final Four the past three years and won the national championship in 1981. Maybe it was time to give someone else a chance in New England because the Huskies had won the region championship the past six out of eight years. And maybe it was UConn's turn to play without luck.

In the first two regular season matches the Huskies looked far from being a national contender, losing 5-0 to Clemson and 3-0 to South Carolina. But UConn coach Joe Morrone was far from worried.

"Those games were both 1-0 at the half and we had some breakdowns in the second half," he said. "The mistakes were visible though and correctable."

The Huskies corrected their mistakes when they returned to Storrs. UConn whipped North Texas State 3-0 and SMU 4-0 and the Huskies were off. But the first of many injuries first arose then. Senior Thoukis Stavrianidis' knee

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Freshman Chris Reif carries the ball against Harvard in the playoffs (John Metaxas photo).

. . .Toner has improved the integrity of the NCAA

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N.C.A.A. member institutions. Toner was a leading supporter of the proposal.

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The academic regulation for major colleges requires a prospective college athlete to acheive a minimum combined score of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 15 on the American College Testing examination. A perfect S.A.T. score is 1,600, measuring verbal and mathematical skills at 800 points each. A 36 is perfect on the A.C.T., an exam similar to the S.A.T., but used more extensively in the West and Midwest.

The regulation, which is expected to take effect in August 1986, also requires that an athlete achieve a 2.0 grade point average of a possible 4.0 in a high school core curriculum that includes three years of english, two years of math, two of social science and two of natural or physical science. Failing to meet the test requirements, the athlete would not be eligible to compete in sports in his freshman year of college.

The new regulation marks the first time in the history of the N.C.A.A. that the association has ever set entrance exam standards or required a core curriculum in a student-athlete's high school background. The new rule replaces a regulation that had required only a 2.0 high school average, regardless of the curriculum.

Proposal 48 was met with much protest by many of the predominantly black colleges. These institutions considered the proposal to be discriminating primarily because of the inclusion of the test scores. According to a report of the College Board, which sponsors the S.A.T., released at the time of the convention, only 40 percent of blacks taking the exam in the previous year scored 350 or above in the verbal half and only 49 percent scored 350 or better in the math half. The A.C.T. said only 28 percent of blacks graded scored 15 or higher in its test. More than 75 percent of white students have been achieving those minimum marks or better, the two organizations said.

Penn State football coach Joe Paterno, in favor of passage, was quoted at the time saying, "This isn't a race problem. For 15 years we've had a race problem. We've raped them. We've told black kids who bounce balls, run around tracks and catch touchdown passes that that is an end unto itself. We've raped them. We can't afford to do it to another generation."

The proposal is still under review before its enacted in 1986.

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In a more centralized issue, concerned with one sport, Toner was outspoken against deregulation of televised college football. College football had been receiving lucrative television contracts under 30 years of N.C.A.A.-controlled TV plans until it was thrown into disarray when the Supreme Court ruled in June that the association's exclusive control over the TV contracts violated antitrust laws. The ruling gave individual colleges the right to negotiate their own football telecasts.

Toner expressed a fear that a minority of institutions would have unlimited opportunity to maximize their profits while the majority would fall by the wayside, so to speak.

As a whole the N.C.A.A. would suffer because as the major schools get more and more powerful in dealing with television, the weaker teams, most significantly schools in Division I-AA, II, and III, would have little or no television exposure. The now-void N.C.A.A. contracts had required the networks to televise some games played by less powerful teams in each of the associations four divisions.

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Regardless what happens in the future, Toner will be considered one of the most outspoken presidents of the N.C.A.A. His record of support for academic standards stands alone as a crowning achievement for Toner, in the light of the many cases of academic neglect for the benefit of athletics. Although his term may conclude in January, be sure of this, Toner will continue to influence N.C.A.A. decisions long after he leaves the top seat in the association.

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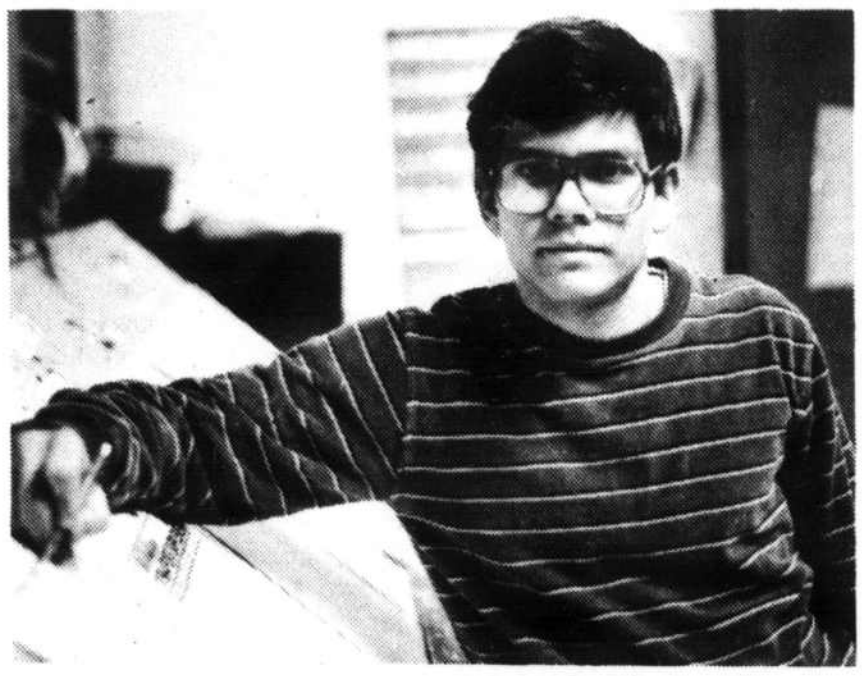

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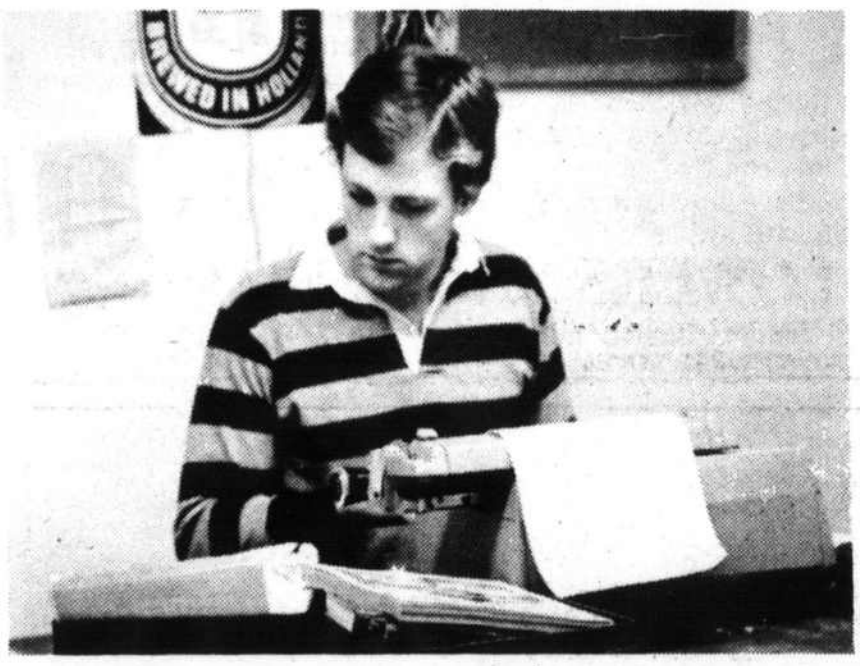

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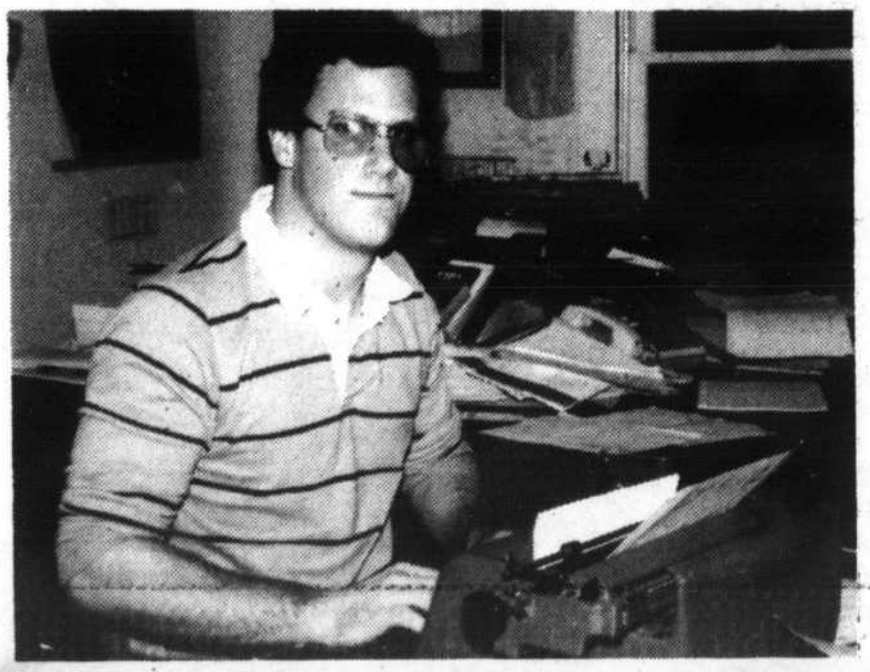

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Associate Sports Editor

. . .men's soccer team faced adversity all season long

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needed arthroscopic surgery and he would end up being lost for the season.

Stavrianidis did score in his last game as the Huskies outmuscled Boston College 3-1, but UConn had lost the man who coach Morrone had counted on to light up the scoreboard many times during the year.

UConn then won their fourth and fifth games in a row beating Vermont and Boston University 4-0 as Matt Addington emerged the Huskies' scoring leader. Addington scored six goals in the first seven games including a painful game-winning header in the BU match at Willow Brook Park in New Britain. The junior from McLean, Virginia slightly separated his shoulder after practice the day before, but he was able to head a perfect cross in just one minute into the match.

It was the first home-away-from-home match for UConn in its history. A fine crowd was in attendance and the Huskies will return next year.

"We will fulfill our contract and return for another year," he said. "We want to bring UConn soccer to other parts of the state."

The Huskies were on a roll. They had won five in a row and scored 18 goals in the process, giving up only one. But injury number three hit. Matt Mosher, a starter in 1983 was lost for the season with an abdominal injury. Also, freshman Kanto Lulaj contacted mononucleosis and another freshman Santiago Borja was bothered by an ankle injury.

Syracuse was the next opponent in the Carrier Dome. It was a horror show for UConn. They could not hear each other due to the bad acoustics and two bad bounces gave the Orangemen a 3-0 lead at the half. The Huskies did score on Jeff Dunn's goal in the second half, but the final verdict read 3-1 Orange.

Fairfield presented no opposition next as UConn kicked three field goals, woops wrong sport, and fooled with the Stags in a 9-0 win. But next was a test.

Going into the game with 0-2 Harvard, the Huskies felt good, despite the injuries, with a 6-3 record and the number one ranking in New England. But Harvard outplayed UConn and sent them home from Cambridge with a 2-0 loss. We would hear from Harvard again even though they lost to Boston College in their next match.

The LIU match ended the month of September. A brutal match gave the Huskies a disputed 2-1 victory and two one-game suspensions for Addington and Eric Myren.

The two would sit out the next game against Rhode Island due to an ECAC ruling the morning of the game. Luckily freshmen Chris Reif scored late to give UConn a 2-1 victory and eased tension over the ruling.

The Huskies, now 8-4, then knocked off Dartmouth 2-0 and Yale 1-0 as Addington scored with less than five minutes to go to give the Elis their first loss.

Next was powerful Alabama A&M. The Huskies played a strong match but a deflected shot late in the first half got past Husky goalkeeper Andy Pantason and that was all the Bulldogs needed; 1-0 A&M.

Thus began the Huskies' impotence around the net. They played A&M even, but couldn't score, then outshot UMass 21-4 and lost 2-1. After a 4-0 white-washing of weak West Virginia, UConn outplayed Providence but lost 1-0, thoroughly outplayed Penn State and lost 2-1 and snuck by Brown 1-0 with many scoring opportunities.

"We don't have the Elvis Comires, the Pedro DeBritos or the Joe Morrones anymore," Coach Morrone said. "We don't have someone who can just take the ball, make a few moves and score."

Addington had a fine season, possibly an All-American season, 17 goals, but the junior was a converted midfielder with a nose for the ball around the net. E.J. Raftery may be the closest thing the Huskies have to the player Morrone needs, but the junior did not provide the scoring. He only had six goals, but Raftery did set up eight with his hustle and skills.

After UConn pulled out a 1-1 tie with Rutgers the Huskies embarked on the Big East Tournament. UConn payed back Syracuse and then some, playing near perfect soccer while squeezing the Orangemen 5-0.

The Huskies won their second straight Big East championship two days later as Addington scored the only goal in a Storrs monsoon in which the 4,000 fans could have almost swum home.

Santiago Vigil (19) heads the ball against Harvard (John Metaxas photo).

A two week layoff gave the Huskies a chance to fully recover from their nagging injuries. The latest in the long list were a stress fracture for Kieran Coffey, a hamstring pull for Myren and a charley horse for Addington. These caused considerable concern because the loss of any one of them would be a serious blow.

Harvard was chosen over Providence to meet UConn in the New England championship. After Friar coach Bill Doyle was done crying UConn had to prepare for the best team that the NCAA could have chosen for the game.

When E.J. Raftery's shot hit the post in the second half and Joe Trager's goal with less than a minute to go was disallowed, you could feel that the Huskies had expended all their opportunities. Sure enough, Neal Hotchkin scored in the second overtime for Harvard and it was all over.

The 6,948 fans (UConn unofficially led the nation in attendance for the year) went home, but they knew they had seen a team that had given everything it had. Through the injuries, the suspensions, the scoring difficulties and the bad luck, the Huskies were within inches of a New England championship and that is a credit to the athletes and their coach.

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Field hockey team has a record-breaking year

By Matt Winans
Staff Writer

For the past three seasons, the field hockey team has journeyed its way to the Final Four. This season was no different for the Huskies as they made their fourth consecutive appearance to college sport's most coveted location.

In past years, the Huskies had always managed to cruise through the regular season and get a first round bye into the tournament. However, this year was a little different.

For the first time in three seasons, the Huskies had to play two games before getting to the Final Four. The Huskies had to beat UMass and New Hampshire to make it.

Both were nationally ranked ahead of the Huskies in the final poll and were the top two seeds in the east region. The Huskies found themselves worthy of the challenge as they defeated both in the first two rounds of the tournament. UMass took them through three OTs, while UNH played them to a 3-2 decision.

With that kind of competition, the observer can come to the conclusion that the field hockey program is among the best in the NCAA. The Huskies continually play one of the most demanding schedules in the country and are always vying for a national title.

The Huskies finished this season losing to eventual national champion Old Dominion 2-1 in this year's semi-final at Springfield, Massachusetts. UConn's record of 15-3 ranked them 7th in the final poll.

This year marked the eighth straight season that the Huskies have been ranked in the Top 10, giving them a record of 131-26-16 in those eight years and 70-9-5 in the last five.

This season was one of many records set by Husky players and the team in general. Five individual records were broken by four Husky players. Senior co-captain Rose Smith broke the career points total mark of 74 by Lauren Fuchs in 1977 by scoring 84 and she also broke the career assists mark of 39 also held by Fuchs by scoring 40.

Senior forward Wendy Hug broke the career goals record of 46 set by Val McCord in 1978 by scoring 52. Freshman sensation Tracy Fuchs broke the all-time number of goals in a season (18) set by McCord in 1978 by scoring 21 as a freshman this year. And goalkeeper Terry Kix broke the all-time shutout record of 26 set by Lynn Kotler in 1980-82 by shutting out 29 teams in her career.

The Huskies graduate seven seniors, six of whom are starters. Among those are the two captains who also were named to the NCAA's first Team All American and All-New England; Smith and Kix. Both are two-time first team selections.

Wendy Hug (middle) gets pushed away from the ball against Massachusetts (Andy Schaffer photo).

Forward Lisa D'Amadio was an Honorable Mention to the All-American team. Hug and Fuchs, along with midfielder Janet Ryan were first team selections to the All-New England Team.

Also graduating from the team are forward Grace Hagan, three year starter; Pam Larney, back, two year starter, and Ginny O'Neil, a two year starter.

So this year will leave many vacant spots for next year, but not too many question marks for the fans. It seems that the Huskies always lose a lot of their best players, but they always seem to come up with another solid group of performers.

Coach Diane Wright feels optimistic about next year.

"We have some good young players coming back and these players have developed kind of a spirit between them of togetherness," Wright said. "It's difficult to tell what next year will be like so we'll have to see how the indoor season goes and by then we should have a pretty good idea of what we'll be working with for next year."

The Huskies will venture to Holland in the later part of August for two weeks to gain international experience against good teams. This kind of experience should prove invaluable to the Huskies entering the 1985 season.

Although they lost to arch rival Old Dominion for the third straight year in the Final Four, the Huskies feel that it's only a matter of time before they get even with the Lady Monarchs.

"We feel that for the last two seasons we have been the only team in the nation to compete with ODU. Last year

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Women's soccer team satisfied hopes for a big season

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

There have been seasons when the women's soccer team had more victories. There have been seasons when the Huskies were a better offensive team. There have been seasons when UConn has had more All-American players.

There has never been a season, though, that was more satisfying than 1984 was for the team.

This year UConn did what no other Husky squad had accomplished before: it advanced to the national championship. The 2-0 loss to four-time champion North Carolina did not tarnish what UConn did in order to get that far in the NCAA Tournament.

Not only did the Huskies lose for the first time during the regular season in three years, but they lost three matches. In retrospect, it was the best thing that could have happened to the team.

"If you make losing a learning experience and realize what you have to do to get back, then it becomes a challenge and it becomes a positive thing," head coach Len Tsantiris said. "It's more important than winning every game. We would have had the same problems we had in the past if we had won every game."

Those problems were associated with defensive experience. UConn was not challenged very much during the regular season in previous years and when the Huskies played tougher teams in the tournament, they folded under pressure. UConn was unable to get past the semifinal round the last three years.

Losses to Cortland State, Massachusetts, and Boston College trained the defense to withstand the pressure in subsequent matches this season. This was accomplished despite UConn having mostly freshmen and sophomores playing in the backfield.

The increased pressure on the backs also forced Tsantiris to change the Huskies' offensive style. "The most important thing that happened was when we realized we were a good defensive team. We had to playdefense a lot more this year and then work on the counterattack," he said. "It was a very different style but it worked."

In the tournament, UConn defeated Cortland State 3-0 and then upset Brown 1-0 in the quarterfinals. The Huskies advanced to the championship match with a 2-1 overtime win over Massachusetts.

Those victories established UConn as the top team in the East. Individual players also were duly recognized for their performances. Midfielder Missy Morrone and forward Donna MacDougall were first team All-New England selections, while forwards Cathy Shankweiler and Kim Sullivan made the second team.

Morrone and freshman Beth Nacrelli played the important wing positions in the midfield, and their speed allowed them to be effective both offensively and defensively.

Morrone's contribution was especially noteable. "Missy improved in two areas of her game—she won a lot more air balls and she improved defensively," Tsantiris said. "Offensively she has always been a threat with her tremendous speed, but her position is also very important as far as team defense goes. She was outstanding in key games."

UConn's goal scoring was centered around three players—juniors Shankweiler and MacDougall, and freshman Sullivan. Shankweiler led the team in goals and points.

'The most important thing that happened was when we realized that we were a good defensive team.'

Tsantiris was highly pleased with all his starting forwards. "Cathy's work rate is incredible. She never stops," Tsantiris said. "She improved at knowing what to do at what time. Donna played well in the key games, and she was much more consistent player this season."

Tsantiris also noted Sullivan's progress. "She's an excellent goal scorer, and as the season progressed she adapted to playing at the college level," he said.

Defensively, Linda Jackson, Sue Minnes, and Eleanor Cheever had solid years. And despite not being picked to the All New England Team, sophomore sweeperback Shelley McElroy was probably the team's most valuable performer.

A forward-midfielder in her first season, McElroy was moved to the position that All-American Tara Buckley had vacated through graduation, but UConn lost nothing in the process.

"We chose her to play there for three reasons—she has good skills, she can play the long ball to a space accurately, and she has good field vision," Tsantiris said. "She adapted to the different situations and nobody got by her. She went one-on-one with the best forwards in the country and stopped them."

On the last line of defense, goalkeeping, UConn used three players—sophomore Laura Skaza, senior Sue O'Hare, and freshman Bonnie Mitchell. In the final three tournament games Skaza got the starting nod.

"She made some excellent stops," Tsantiris said. "She's very calm and self-assured on the field. Her concentration level is outstanding, and she positions herself very well."

UConn also got a lot of help from its bench. "The team's performance did not drop off when we went to the bench throughout the season," Tsantiris said.

The Huskies will lose two seniors to graduation—O'Hare and midfielder June Posten. Both did not play as much this season as they did in previous years, and Tsantiris was very pleased with the way they handled the situation.

"Their attitude was the greatest of any players I've ever coached," Tsantiris said. "They were very understanding, and always gave a 100 percent when they did play. You need players with those kinds of qualities on your team."

Quality players is something that the Huskies will have plenty of next season. All the starters will return.

Yet this does not necessarily mean UConn will have it easier next year, since the abilities of other squads around the country are rapidly improving.

"Out of a 20 game schedule, 15 of them will be tough games," Tsantiris said. "If we keep everybody healthy, though, we will do very well."

UConn had its best season ever this year, and all the Huskies need now is to be one game better in 1985.

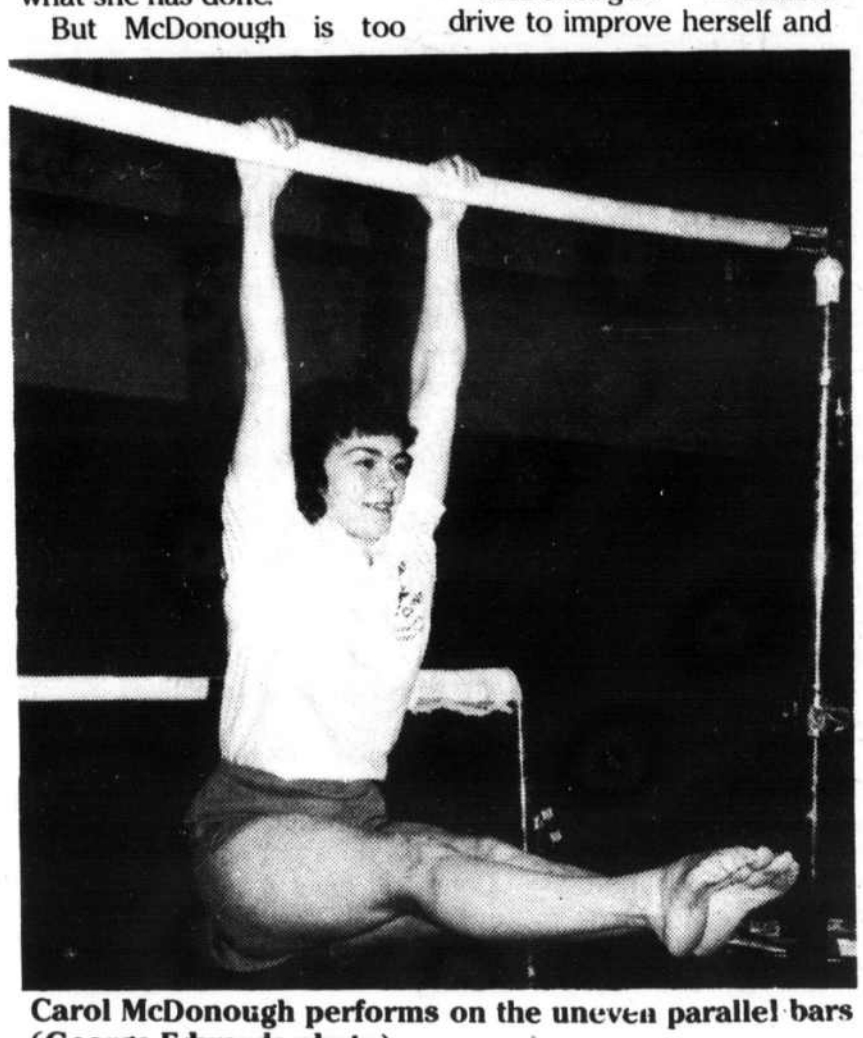
McDonough leads gymnastics team

By Colin Poitras
News Editor

Having broke three records as a freshman member of the UConn gymnastics team last year, Carol McDonough has every right to be proud of what she has done.

But McDonough is too much of a team player to let her personal performances dictate her attitude with the team. Instead she has taken on the role of a sort of assistant coach, a team mother so to speak.

McDonough's insatiable drive to improve herself and the passion she has for working in the gym has landed her the nickname "Team Spaz" or "The Bag Lady". When she isn't running around offering encouragement or advice at a meet, she'll be digging into one of the many bags she carries with her, helping someone find some gum, tape or another vital supply they might need to compete.



Carol McDonough performs on the uneven parallel bars (George Edwards photo).

"Carol is always giving to other members of the team," UConn gymnastics coach Geri Henle said. "Her role as a team leader definitely emerged during her first year here. She's a good gymnast but she's going to be an excellent coach. She combines her abilities with knowledge and that makes her a good technician. I think she handles the role very well."

Sometimes, Henle said, McDonough spends so much time helping others that she doesn't leave herself room to practice. But when she does Carol McDonough has the critical eye and the ability to evaluate herself on a technical level. What may take other gymnasts two years to learn, McDonough sometimes learns in a day.

"She's very coachable because she's always willing to

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Graduating soccer stars will be hard to replace

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

In the spring of 1981 UConn soccer coach Joe Morrone had the chore of recruiting players to replace ex-UConn greats Erhardt Kapp and Joe Morrone Jr.

The 1980 Huskies, who some say may have been the best UConn team ever, were upset by Hartwick 1-0 in overtime on an icy field in the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament.

Morrone's recruiting went well. He signed a Parade All-American from Virginia, Eric Myren; a New York All-state star from Queens, Kieran Coffey; an all-state star from Connecticut, Jeff Dunn; an all-county pick, Thoukas Stavrianidis, and a few other players with good credentials.

Myren was the only player to start in the first game and oh what a game he had. Myren scored twice in an overtime win over highly rated St. Louis in a nationally televised game on ESPN.

The other three freshmen would work themselves up to the varsity but could only watch as Myren took MVP honor in the national championship game when UConn beat Alabama A&M 2-1.

As the four player's careers moved on they would all become integral parts of UConn's team.

Stavrianidis was to complete his career this season, but an injury caused him to prepare for next year and red-shirt. The three that completed their careers in the loss against Harvard have given UConn great service in different ways.

People thought that Myren was going to be a great scorer after his first game, but 5-foot-9 inch, 170 pound midfielder's best attributes would become his ball handling, passing, defense and most of all hustle. Myren quickly became a crowd favorite with his gutty and skilled play. Myren even had a word made up after him.

Husky fans occassionally screamed the word "myrenize," when the senior co-captain would make one of his patented runs through the midfield or make a steal.

After the first game of his career he scored only six more goals until this season, but he assisted on 12 others and was the heart and soul of the Husky team. He also was named All-New England three years straight.

This year, Myren scored three of the prettiest goals of the year. He made a nice move around a BU player in New Britain and blasted a right-footed shot into the corner of the net, he bounced up off the ground in the penalty area and rolled one into the goal at an impossible angle against West Virginia, and he took a perfect pass from Chris Heath and punched it into the net in the 5-0 win over Syracuse.

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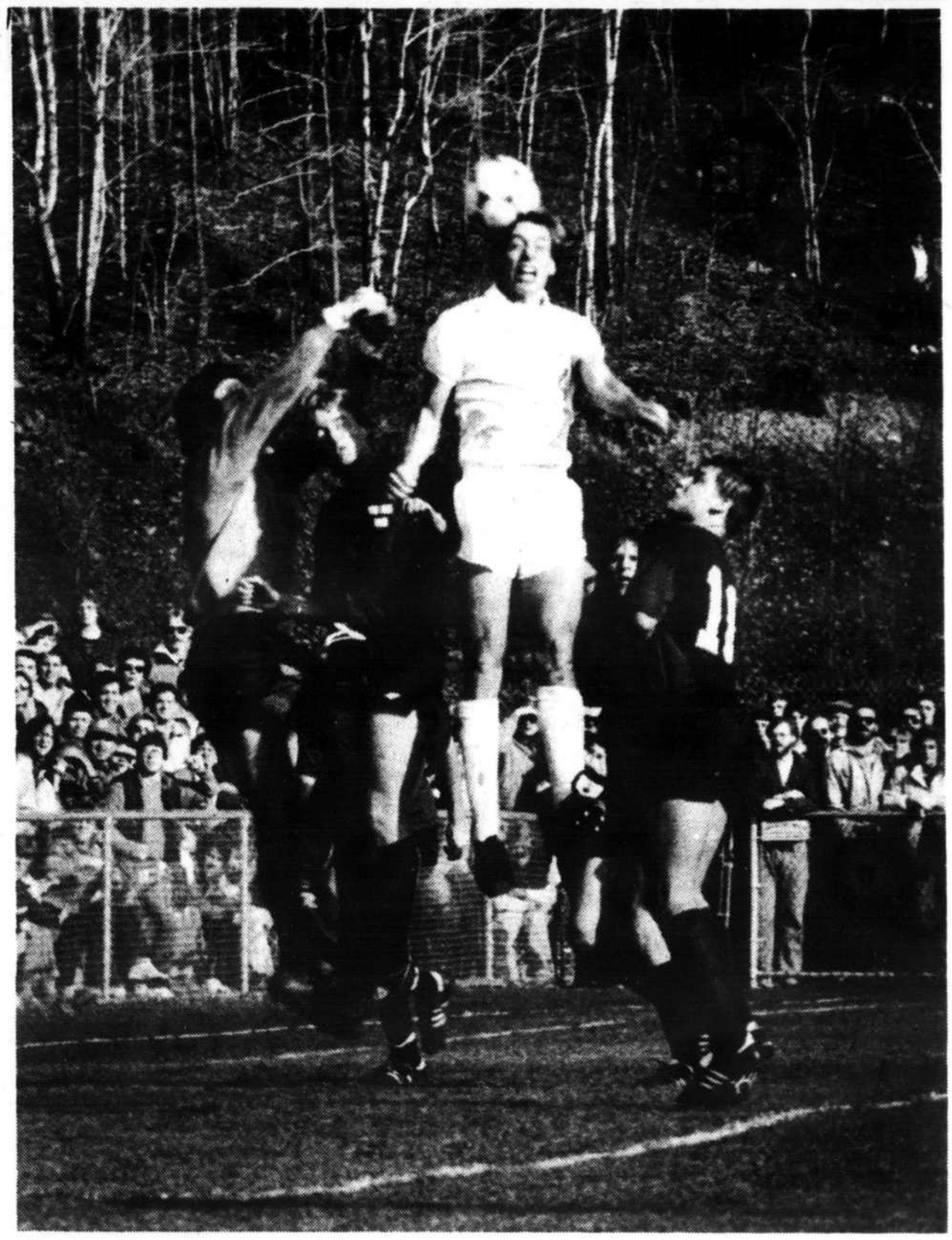
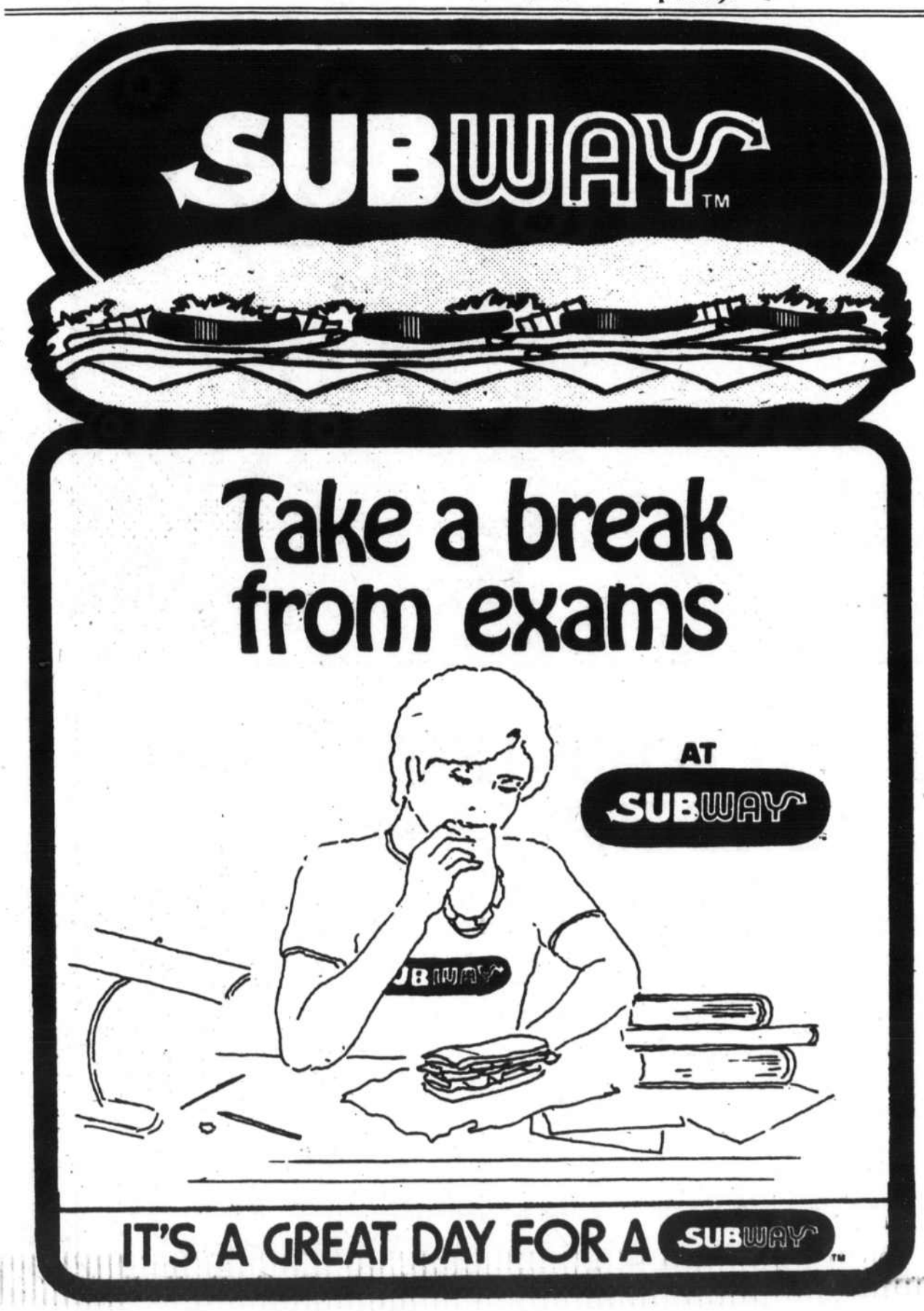


Jeff Dunn heads the ball while surrounded by Harvard players (John Metaxas photo).



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Football team could not break losing habit this year

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

Tom Jackson has received a crash course in dealing with adversity in his first two seasons as head coach of the football team. The Huskies finished with a record of 5-6 in Jackson's rookie year; this year, they ended the season with a disappointing 3-8 record.

It appeared at the beginning of the season that this might be the year that the Huskies would finally qualify for the NCAA playoffs. Returning were veteran tri-captains Matt Latham, Barry Wood, and Dave Gracon along with running backs Billy Parks and Gary DuBose and quarterback Larry Corn.

But then, things started to fall apart for UConn. Gracon became ill in pre-season camp and was diagnosed as having mononucleosis. He subsequently missed the first seven games of the season and when he finally did return to the UConn lineup, he was not able to play at the level of past years because of the toll his illness had taken on his body.

The injuries and loss of players did not end there. Each game a different starter was injured and the situation finally became so bad that Jackson remarked that the practices were beginning to resemble a "M.A.S.H. unit".

The low point of the season for the Huskies came at the halfway mark in the season. UConn had just dropped a tough 20-13 decision to Lafayette and were faced with the prospect of playing the then number one team in Division II, Holy Cross. When the team took to the practice field to prepare for the Crusaders, Jackson was told that because of injuries, he would be minus 18 players.

Assistant coaches Mike Muha and Jamie Thompkins had to suit up so the Huskies would have enough bodies to practice.

UConn suffered its worst defeat of the season at the hands of the Crusaders, a 41-0 thrashing that humbled the Huskies. Things wouldn't have been so bad if UConn had just won a few more games along the way. As it turned out, the Huskies won just one more game, (21-16 win at UMass) and finished with the worst record of any UConn football team since 1976 when the Larry Naviaux-coached team finished with a 2-9 record.

Jackson feels that the final record of his team is somewhat deceiving. "We played well in all but one game this season. To play well enough to win and not win any of the seven games is very disappointing and frustrating for the team," he said.

Jackson could find some good things to say about the past season, especially about players who had never gotten a chance to play before. This was especially true of the offense line, where an inordinate number of injuries forced Jackson to go to the bench for starters.

Fortunately for Jackson, his bench came through for him. One such change was at the center position, where senior Pete Dunn replaced Chuck Ruslavage. Dunn had previously been an offensive tackle back-up and had never started a game before.

Jackson felt that by shuffling the offensive line, he could get better protection for quarterback Chris Riley. Dunn started his first varsity game against Lafayette and never lost his spot.

"With the amount of injuries we had, a guy like Pete Dunn had to come in and perform well for us and he did," Jackson said. "I was happy for Pete. He had gone through three years and never complained once. When we finally needed him, he was there for us."

"It is important that the seniors get a chance to contribute and prove what they can do. This past season, more than others, we got a total team effort."

Dunn said that although the record does not show it, this was a talented team. "We didn't have too much luck this year, with all the injuries and player changes. Things would have been a lot different if we didn't have as many injuries," he said.

"I'm glad that I finally got the chance to prove to myself and to the coaches that I could play. I got a chance that some other guys never get. It's too bad that we didn't win more of the close games."

Another positive aspect to the season is the experience the younger players got filling in for their injured teammates. Each week a different freshman received a chance to be a star and each week a potential future starter emerged. Jackson believes the attitude of the players, especially the younger ones, helped the team make it through the rough times.

"Whatever you're in, you're not going to win every game. Football teaches people great lessons," Jackson said. "It teaches you a lot about yourself and how to deal with adversity."

Jackson was pleased and pleasantly surprised with the growth of sophomore quarterack Chris Riley. Riley replaced Larry Corn after the second game and started the last games.

Riley finished with 1360 total yards, completing 99 of 203 passes. He also had nine touchdowns and 12 interceptions. Jackson feels that Riley did an exceptional job this year.

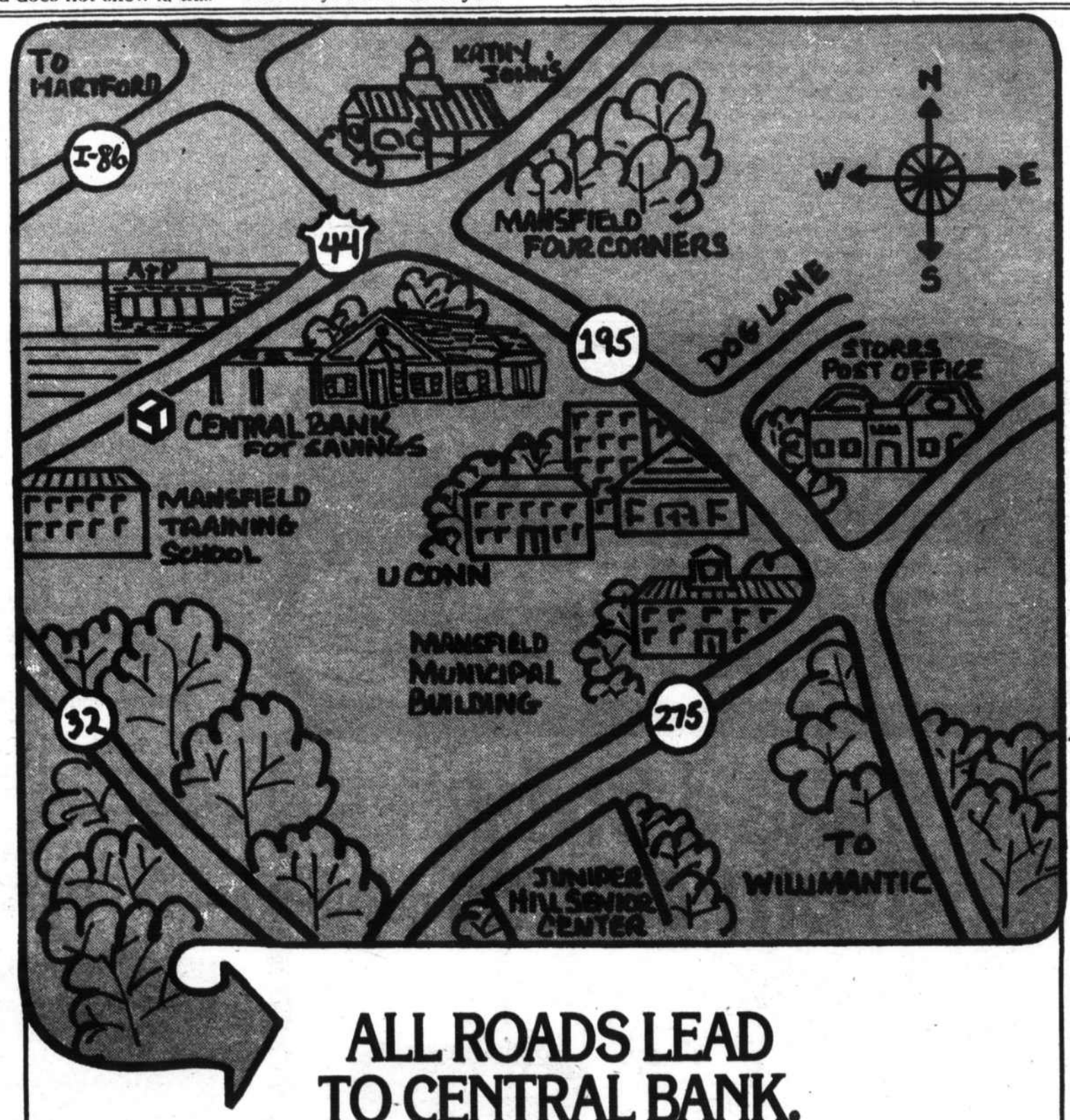
"Chris did a real nice job for us this year, especially for a sophomore quarterback," he said. "Injuries up front don't help the quarterback much but he was able to perform well even with the changes in personnel."

The quarterback position has been a weak spot for UConn ever since Ken Sweitzer left the school in 1982. Jackson believes that Riley might just have the ability to reach the success that Sweitzer had.

"When Ken was a freshman, he couldn't throw the ball 10 feet but he was still a great athlete," Jackson said. "It wasn't until his junior year that he became an excellent quarterback. Riley has all the tools that Sweitzer had. We just have to work on a few things and refine his talent. We are working on his foot speed and release and hopefully he will get stronger for us each year."

The Huskies are now looking forward to next season. The winter conditioning program has begun. The weight lifting, running, and exercising will continue through the winter months and into the spring and summer. And all the time the Huskies will be looking towards next fall when they will get the chance to show if what happened this past season was merely a fluke.

The UConn football team still believes in themselves and feels it is better than a 3-8 squad. They will just have to wait until the fall of 1985 to prove it.



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8		W Basketball	vs. St. John's	7:30 p.m.
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New look ski team strives for playoff

A new 'home' training area, new uniforms, new training equipment and three new additions to the squad characterize this year's Ski Team.

In addition, a new foe in Division I of the Eastern Collegiate Ski Conference (ECSC), where UConn has been a member since 1971, will challenge the 'new look' ski team

UConn hopes to transpose all this 'newness' into a highly successful season - which means finishing in the top five in the final standings and earn a trip to Waterville Valley, N.H. and the 1985 Eastern Collegiate Ski Championships.

There are nine teams in Division I: Plymouth State, UMass, Boston College, Army, Amherst College, Brown, Trinity College, UConn and the new addition, Central.

Central had been a member of ECSC's Division II West since 1980. They were granted admission to Division I last spring in an effort to move it up into better competition. "Central is a good team," says UConn Coach John Catania. "They will make our task more difficult this season."

Central qualified for the Eastern Championships the past two years as it was the top team in Division II West.

"After training at Berkshire East, Massachusetts the past seven years, UConn is moving up to southern Vermont to a bigger mountain with more challenging terrain. Haystack Mountain, Wilmington, Vermont, will be the site for the three week camp that begins December 29th.

"The main reasons for this move," Catania said, "is to get more privacy and longer trails for Giant Slalom training. Berkshire East has too many teams training there and they do not offer a good trail with sufficient vertical drop for good giant slalom training."

Giant Slalom was our weaker event last year, compared to Slalom, and we must train specifically for this event to be more of a well-rounded team and competitive with the other top teams in our division," Catania said.

"More exposure to Giant Slalom, including three pre-Conference races, will be a major part of our strategy for breaking into the top five in our division."

UConn finished sixth the past two years.

The three new additions to the team are Josh Gillis, a freshman from Lewistown, Maine, Jay Galluzzo, a freshman from Fairfield, and Ron Jacoby, a sophomore from Glastonbury.

"These three make our squad the youngest in recent years," Catania said.

Todd Maddock, captain of the team, is the only senior. Jim Hammel returns to the team after spending a year of study in England. He has two years of eligibility left.

Other returning skiers are sophomores Steve Greenhut and Jim Southard and juniors Simeon Payne and Bear Hovey.

"Hovey remains our top skier," Catania said. "He had a great year in 1984, having qualified as an individual for both the Eastern and NCSA National Collegiate Championships. In the Nationals, he finished 11th overall and narrowly missed second team All-American."

"Our two freshman skiers will add much depth to the team that was lacking last year. We're not thinking about the Nationals-we are going to concentrate on simply making it to Waterville Valley and do well there."

"And if that's good enough to qualify for the Nationals (top three teams qualify), then we will have exceeded our expectations and that's great, but we will not set goals that may be unattainable," the head coach said.

The team has been preparing for the new season since October 1, when fall training began. Dry land slaloms were the primary vehicle used for training in the proper execution of racing turns.

Skiers would run through courses set on Husky Ski Slope, executing pole plants and turns with upper body positions required for angulated (non-sliding) turns on snow. Concentration work performed during dry land training is also very important for good performance during actual race conditions.

The team's competitive season starts January 5 at Mt. Snow, Vermont

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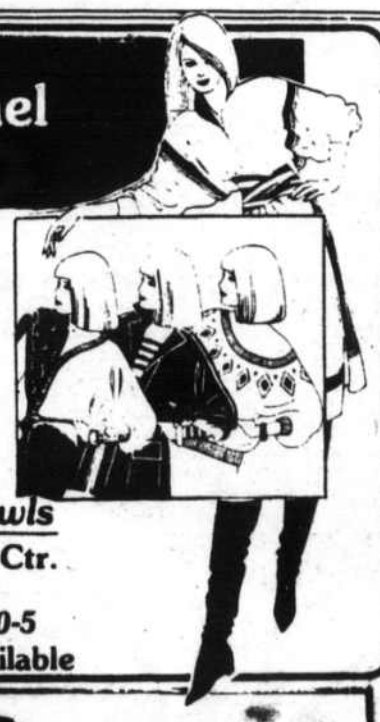

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All students who intend to apply for a State Guaranteed Bank Loan should submit their Bank Loan Application at the same time they apply for financial aid. Bank loan application should be picked up at participating banks. Application for PELL GRANT is included on Financial Aid Form (FAF). A separate application is not required if the Financial Aid Form (FAF) is completed. Students are reminded to submit their Student Aid Reports (SAR) for the PELL GRANT to the Financial Aid Office as soon as they (students) recieve it from Iowa City. The Financial aid office must have the SAR reguardless of the student s eligibility for the PELL GRANT. PELL does not send a copy of the SAR to the Financial Aid Office.

All students who are enrolled on at least a half-time basis and who have not previously recieved a Bachelor's Degree from any instituion are eligible to apply for PELL.

Deadline for graduate students who previously attended the University of Connecticut is February 15, 1985. Newly entering graduate students deadline is May 1.

IMPORTANT: All students must be considered full-time in order to recieve financial aid. Undergraduates must register for and earn at least 12 credits. Graduate students must be considered full-time by their advisors or departments.

Intramural Office sets down rules for basketball

The Intramural Office anticipates another large turnout for its annual basketball season in January. In an effort to make registration as easy as possible, all teams are uged to comply with the following procedures:

1.) No roster will be accepted from a team which does not have a "$25 performance bond" on file in the Recreation Office.

2.) Only official rosters will be accepted. These, as well as rules and other organizational materials, are available in the Recreation Office.

3.) Rosters are not accepted at the Recreation Office! They may only be submitted on one of the following nights:

Mon., Jan. 21 6-9 p.m.
Tues. Jan. 22
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Thurs. Jan. 24

4.) Every individual wishing to participate must present a valid Spring 1985 I.D. Again, this can only be done on one of the designated registration nights. Therefore, all teams are encouraged to register together on the same evening.

5.) Commuters must submit proof of residence off-campus (light bill, phone bill, etc.) as well as a valid I.D.

6.) Individuals who do not register on one of the four nights may register in the Recreation Office beginning Friday, January 25th but must pay a $1 late fee!

7.) Late rosters will be accepted at the discretion of the Intramural Director and must be accompanied by a $10 penalty fee.

Commuter Teams-must be comprised of all commuters with one exception. This exception is considered a non-member-i.e., dorm resident.

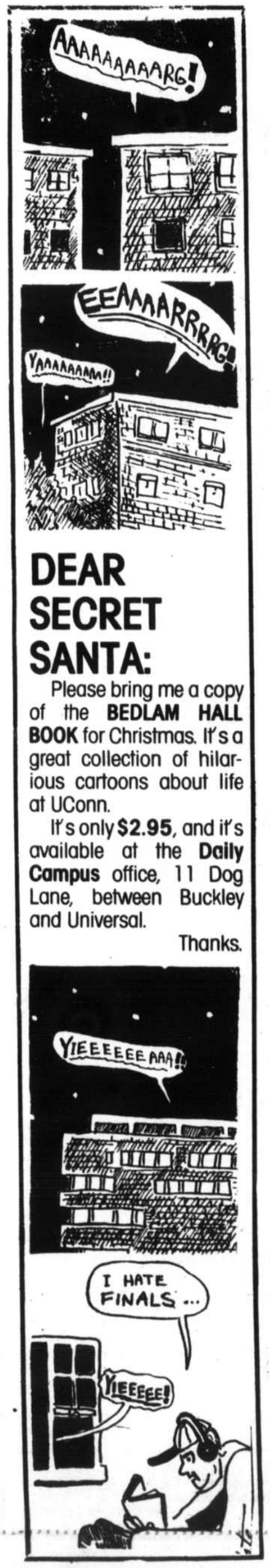
Club Teams-must have clearance from Rich Roberts before submitting the roster.

Residence Hall Teams-are permitted to have two "non-members."

Historically, teams and individuals have been guilty of flagrantly and knowingly submitting illegal rosters. In a program as large as basketball (200 teams) where placing teams in their proper division (A, B, UB, C, LC) is so critical to the success and balance of the leagues, the Recreation Office deems it necessary to scrutinize each and every roster.

The intramural director urges everyone to abide by the rules with utmost respect for the spirit of fair play and honesty.

Lastly, an informative captain's meeting is to be held on Monday, January 28, 4:00 p.m., 310 Commons. This is a mandatory meeting and each team must have a representative attend. Failure to do so will result in a dismissal from the league or a $10 penalty fee if the team is accepted into the league.



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... McDonough

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listen. A lot of kids think they know it all and refuse to listen but Carol works very hard. She's determined and she loves to perform," Ginger Elis, who works with McDonough back in her hometown of Braintree, Mass. in the off season said.

For McDonough, the chance to perform in college, especially for a Divison I gymnastics team such as UConn's was too tempting an offer to pass up. Accepting a scholarship, McDonough had little trouble with the transition from high school to college. She proved that when she broke the records and ended up being the only member of the team last year to qualify for the Division I Regional Meet.

Last year, McDonough set a team record on the balance beam by scoring a 9.35. Against UConn's toughest opponent New Hampshire, last season McDonough recorded a 9.2 in the floor exercise to break another mark and her 35.65 all around score against Springfield College last February was the highet ever for a UConn gymnast.

Ironically, all of the records McDonough shattered were originally set by high school teammate and best friend, Chris Morrissey. Now a senior and one of the captains of the team, Morrissey says that there are no hard feelings between herself and the younger prodigy. Instead, the two work together to help each other and the rest of the team.

In high school, Morissey and McDonough were both named one of Massachusett's best gymnasts before they graduated and as she had done in college, McDonough also broke all of Morissey's high school records. But where the competition in high school was relatively futile against the Morrissey-McDonough competition, in college things were a little bit tougher for the freshman star last year.

"In high school I was setting average all-around scores 10 points higher than most of the other girls," McDonough said. "But up here you have to push yorself to just do your job and concentrate. The mind plays a big role in gymnastics and if you screw up in one event you have to block it out of your mind and start thinking about every move you're doing."

Concentration isn't the only thing that has helped McDonough gain record setting performances. She also has a knack for reckless abandon and the courage to try increasingly difficult moves without holding back.

"There are a few moves I'm afraid of but most of the time if the coach wants me to try something I'll try it," McDonough said. "I'm willing to just toss everything and not be afraid, some gymnasts can't do that and I think that's what holds them back from gettng better. You've got to take a chance and try a move or you'll never now if you can do it."

But Carol McDonugh may have take one risk too many. Once in high school, she tried to do a double-back summersault for her coach and she landed on her neck. At first she though she broke it, but now it has become much more serious.

Having gone to a slew of doctors, McDonugh now feels that there are two basic problems with her back. She has been told she may have a hyper-extended muscle in her lower back and she also may have a problem with one of the disks on her vertebrae. While the latter is being treated with x-rays and physical therapy, the pulled muscle is again causing her pain.

In high school McDonough brough a heating pad with her to her meets and after every event she would sit with it wrapped around her back. At times the pain got so bad she could barely walk but after a few months of physical therapy the problem subsided.

This year the heat pad has returned, and earlier this season McDonough felt the pain in her lower back returning. Now she is worried and back in physical therapy.

"When I first felt the pain all I was thinking was 'Oh no, it can't all be starting again, the last time it took four years'", McDonough said. "Now occasionally I'll get a sharp shooting pain through my lower back. I can work with it but I'm sometimes afraid to do things because I know if I make it any worse it'll hurt for a week. I've taught myself when to stop."

Usually McDonough works hard during the summer with the Ellis's gym back in Braintree, but this year she had to go to summer school and work at a 40-hour job. There wasn't much time to practice.

Along with her lower back, McDonough says the pain between her shoulders and along her vertebrae also returns occasionally.

"The physical therapist supposedly put it (the disk) back into place, but for awhile everytime I sneezed, coughed or laughed my back would crack. It got to the point where it just wasn't funny anymore," McDonough said.

Recently McDonough and Henle have been workng on new levels of difficulty to improve her scores. Despite the back, McDonough showed off some new, more sophisticated moves at the team's first trial meet, the UMass Invitational, last Friday.

"We're just going to keep working on a day-to-day basis," Hene said.

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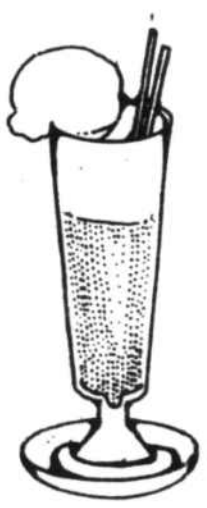

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Swimming co-captain motivated by team goals, love of the sport

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

There's little glory in being a swimmer.

Most people don't pay very much attention to the sport. Even Olympic champions have to carry around the American Express card to get noticed.

Swimmers at the competitive level are usually in it out of love for the sport and the desire to succeed. Jane Polley, a co-captain on the women's swimming team, is no exception. Yet she is also motivated by team goals.

"Everyone would like recognition," Polley said, "but we have each other and that keeps us going. Swimming may be an individual sport but we're a team and I can't stress that enough."

A senior, Polley has been a major part of the team since she came to UConn. In her freshman year she got an immediate introduction to collegiate swimming. "Coach (Peter) McDevitt put me in the backstroke right from the start. In our first meet I was in the first event," she said. "I'll never forget how nervous I was. I wanted to prove myself right away."

And she did just that, finishing in the top three in the backstroke events most of the season. In subsequent seasons she has continued to perform well, though the competition has gotten tougher with the Huskies moving into Division I from Division II.

This year Polley has helped the team to a 4-4 record despite the Huskies' tough schedule, which concludes with the Big East Championships in March.

Since practice starts in September and the meets begin in March, the extended season can be taxing. "The hardest thing about college is that the season is so long," Polley said. "It's very hard, especially as a senior, to stay into it mentally. But I still love the sport very much, and it's such a good feeling when I do well."

At UConn Polley has performed in three events, the 100 yard backstroke, the 200 yard backstroke, and the freestyle. Her main event is the 100 yard backstroke, a four lap event.

"It's a sprint. In order to do well, you have to get a good start and hit the turns just right," Polley said. "By the third lap, you just worry about keeping your stroke and keep kicking."

Not only is Polley's athletic abilities appreciated by the team but her teammates also recognize her leadership qualities, since she was voted by them to be co-captain in her junior year. "I was excited and nervous about it," Polley said. "It was a big jump from being a sophomore to being a captain."

It wasn't the only time she had been named a captain of a swimming team. She was also captain at Norwalk High School in her senior year. Norwalk was consistently one of the better teams in the state during her stay there.

When she wasn't competing for her high school team, she performed for the local YMCA team, which she joined when she was ten years old.

Her first years on the YMCA hooked her on the sport. "I loved it so much that if any of our meets were cancelled I would feel sad all day," Polley said.

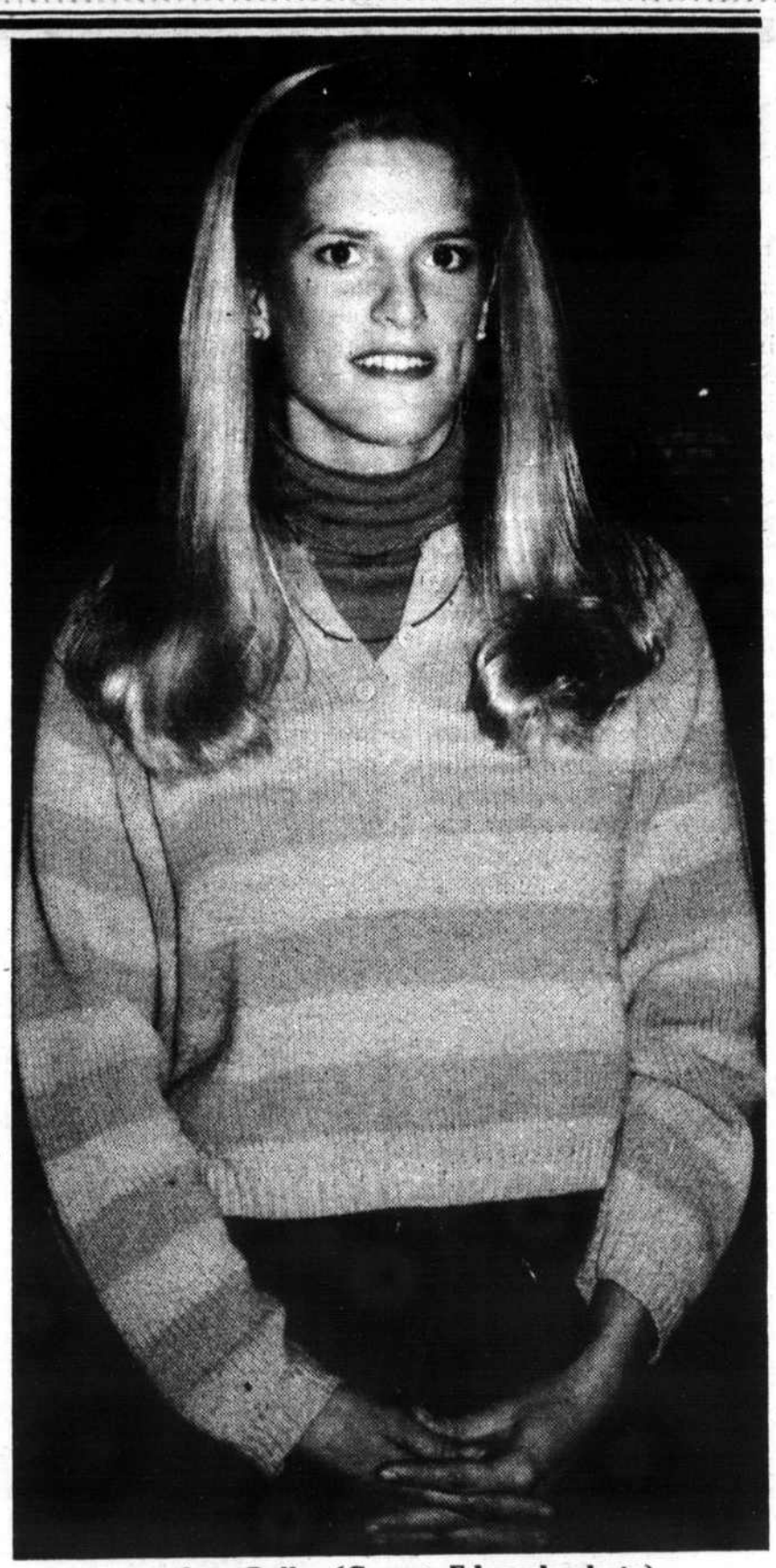
With all the swimming she has done, Polley still has found time to enjoy other sports. "I like to ski, and I also love basketball," Polley said. "(Former St. John's center) Jeff Allen lives across the street from me in Norwalk and when I was in 7th and 8th grade we used to play basketball all the time after school.".

Even when she graduates from UConn she expects to stay in top shape. "I'd like to run the Boston Marathon someday," she said.

Her main concern when she leaves the school is to get a job in the business world. She is an accounting major, and will stay at UConn an extra semester while going for her CPA.

Polley, who has striking blonde hair, is the youngest of six children in her family. She enjoys that distinction. "I liked it because I learned so much from my brothers and sisters," she said.

As a swimmer and captain, however, others are learning from her. And in a sport where people don't get noticed, that's all the recognition that really counts.



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Terry Kix had a fine career as the UConn keeper

By Matt Winans
Staff Writer

If there's one person a field hockey team needs it is a stopper. Someone who you know is gonna come up with the big save when you needed it the most.

The field hockey team had such a person it could rely on for the past two season in goalkeeper Terry Kix. In a history of great goalkeepers at UConn Terry Kix has kept that tradition in tact throughout her career.

After replacing Lynn Kotler in 1982, Kix established herself as being the nation's best goalkeeper and perhaps the best Husky netminder of all time.

Kix has established her own set of standards throughout her career by setting more records than any other UConn goalie in history.

She owns an amazing record of 40-4-2 in 46 matches in her three years in net. Included in those 40 wins are 29 career shutouts in which established as a school record this year by surpassing Lynn Kotler's record of 26.

This year, Terry sent home 11 opponents scoreless. She has allowed only 19 goals in 21 games for a 0.90 average this season. Also among Kix's repertoire is the singleseasonrecord of 16 shutouts, set last season. Among those are the 1-0 nothing shutout of the USA Olympic team in which she stopped 20 shots and 1-0 shutout against ODU in the regular season. Of the four losses she has in her career, all four came at the hands of teams ranked in the Top 20.

Kix was a concensus All-American goalie last year and this year was chosen again to the First Team All-American team by the United States Field HockeyAssociation and College Field Hockey Coaches Association.

"I really didn't want to think about losing her until the season was over because Terry has been a truly remarkable performer for us in her career," Wright said.

"She has a unique style of play that is explosive and spontaneous. She is very quick and plays the ball exceptionally well.

Right now a possible position on the United States Olympic field hockey team is a very realistic goal for Kix. Kix has to gain some international experience but first she must make the U.S. National team.

These goals are all within her grasp. So in 1988 in Seoul you might see Kix in net wearing the Stars and Stripes.

The Huskies will miss Kix not only because of her skill as a goaltender but as a leader. Kix along with Rose Smith served as captains for the Huskies this season. "Terry has certain leadership qualities that the team seems to follow.

Everyone stems from her confidence, this was never more evident than in the UMass game in the first round of the tournament where it went into penalty shots to determine a winner," Wright said."Another thing is that Terry will do anything to keep the ball out of the net, which is a special quality that all goalkeepers need."

With Kix gone the Huskies will have some pretty big shoes to fill next year. The Huskies will have to look for another stopper, who can rise to the occasion and come up with the big save when they need it.

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Preview:

Conference has four Top 20 teams

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

No conference in recent decades has become as successful in such a short time as the Big East. The conference has consistently put several teams in the NCAA Tournament since its inception. The final honor was added in March when Georgetown won the national championship.

Now in its sixth year, the conference has more outstanding players than ever with stars like Pat Ewing, Chris Mullin, Dwayne Washington, and Ed Pinckney.

In terms of team quality, the conference could be called the Big Four this season. Georgetown, St. John's, Syracuse, and Villanova can all be considered among the 20 best teams in the country.

The other five squads in the conference will almost assuredly have to be satisfied to finish fifth. Here's the way the Big East looks this season:

1. Georgetown—The big question surrounding the Hoyas these days is 'can they repeat?' No team has won the championship two years straight since the last of the John Wooden-led UCLA teams in the early 1970s. Many feel Georgetown can do it.

"I believe with the players they've got coming back and the intensity they have under (head coach) John Thompson, they have the potential to be one of the great teams in college basketball history," CBS analyst Billy Packer said.

Start with All-American Pat Ewing, add forwards Reggie Williams and Bill Martin, and throw in guards Michael Jackson, David Wingate, and Horace Broadnax and you have the framework of a great team.

Intimidating forward Michael Graham will sit out the season to catch up on his homework, but Thompson has recruited what he calls his best freshman class ever. "The loss of Graham will definitely take away something from us but we have people ready to take over," Thompson said.

There will be very few teams in the country who are ready to beat the Hoyas this season.

2. St. John's—Though the Redmen had a subpar year, they still made the NCAA Tournament last season. Now St. John's has dreams of a national championship of its own.

Junior college transfer Walter Berry is the main reason for such optimism. Six-foot-8 Berry averaged 28 points and 14 rebounds in junior college, and will take some of the scoring off Olympic guard Chris Mullin.

Yet the Redmen are by no means a two-man team. Center Bill Wennington averaged 12 points a game last year, and sophomore forward Willie Glass is expected to sharply improve on his seven ppg average.

Freshman guard Shelton Jones is also expected to make a large contribution. "On paper they are as good as any team in the country," Villanova coach Rollie Massimino said.

The opposition will find that St. John's is not a paper tiger.

3. Syracuse—Jim Boeheim wants to show off his Pearl as much as possible. Pearl Washington, that is.

The sophomore guard was the most exciting player in the conference last year, and that will not change. Neither will the basic makeup of the team.

Only one starter graduated from the squad which tied for second in the conference standings last year. The best of the rest is high scoring forward Rafael Addison, who

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Redmen should take Big East championship

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

Villanova coach Rollie Massimino had the perfect answer to the question of what the Big East conference would provide this season.

"It's gonna be a dog fight," he said. "It's gonna be a spectator's year."

Massimino and his Wildcats will be one of the nine great shows to watch this year.

Along with Massimino's bunch there is John Thompson's national champion Georgetown team with 7-foot-1 Pat Ewing as the lead actor, Alumni Hall at St. John's will be filled with partisans enjoying the Chris Mullin basketball clinic show. Syracuse will feature a two-hour show named "Pearl" and at Boston College fans may even forget Doug Flutie for a while and tune in to the Michael Adams "off to the races show." And there are others.

Pittsburgh will flaunt freshman Charlie Smith, Seton Hall will show off their fine rookie crop, Providence will look like a horror show one night and a happy one the next and here at UConn coach Dom Perno will use a large cast to prevent a tragedy.

The Big East conference has become one of the premier round ball leagues in the nation in five short years and the sky is the limit this year.

No less than three of the nine Big East squads have a chance to take the national title; Georgetown, St. John's and Syracuse.

Georgetown, the defending champ, will be hard pressed to win two in a row, but St. John's has the talent and Syracuse has almost enough to take it all.

The Redman won the Big East in the 1982-83 season and after a year's rest they will take it again. The keys are Walter Berry, Bill Wennington and Mark Jackson. We all know what Chris Mullin can do, but can Berry adjust to major college ball, can Wennington have an injury and foul-free year, and can Jackson play to his potential.

Villanova should come in fourth behind Syracuse. The Wildcats return Ed Pinckney, Harold Pressley and Dwayne McClain up front which ain't bad.

The elite four will be followed by a dog fight between Pittsburgh and UConn. If the Huskies can find a continuity, blending the veterans and the youngsters while playing better defense the fifth spot is theirs.

Boston College will fade after a while and Seton Hall along with Providence will give them trouble for the seventh spot.

1. St. John's
2. Georgetown
3. Syracuse
4. Villanova
5. UConn
6. Pitt
7. Boston College
8. Seton Hall
9. Providence

Frederick slams the opposition

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

The ball is dished out to Earl Kelley on the right side of the court. Kelley takes the ball and breaks for the UConn hoop. Sprinting down the left side is Al "Skinner" Frederick, who is keeping a close eye on the movements of Kelley. Frederick begin to slow down as he approaches the basket and keeps both eyes on his guard.

Kelley knows what to do next. He lofts a pass toward the basket, above his teammates and defenders. Frederick, on the other side of the court, takes a few stutter steps and leaps quickly and gracefully into the air. In one motion, he grabs the ball out of the air with two hands and slams it through the hoop for an "easy" two points.

It's a play that has already been used a number of times this season and will probably be repeated numerous more times. It can take the air out of the opposing team and demoralize even the strongest squads. It also shows just what kind of an athlete Al Frederick is.

Frederick is an exciting player to watch. He can pick his team up when they can't get things together and pick apart other team's zones with the greatest of ease.

Perhaps Frederick's greatest asset is his leaping ability. He is a lean 6-foot-5-inches, 190 pounds and is able to lift himself off the ground with what seems to be no effort at all. Even more amazing is that he has developed into a legitimate threat to his opponents in just one year of Divison I basketball.

The Stamford resident spent the first two years of his college career at Mattatuck Community College in Waterbury before transferring to UConn. He had an outstanding two seasons at MCC, scoring a school record 1,253 points. In 1982-83, he was among the top 10 junior college scorers in the country and was named a first team National Junior College All-

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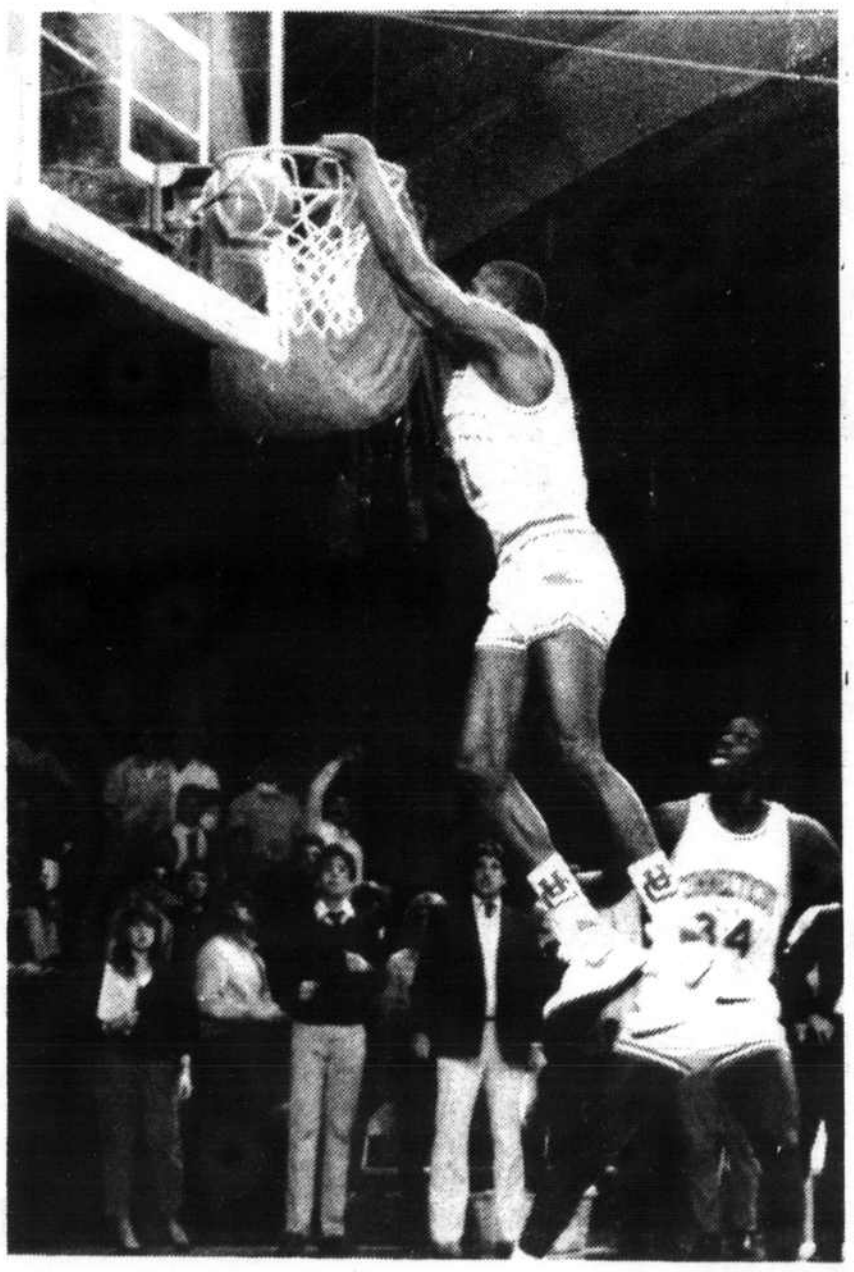

Alvin Frederick makes a two-handed slam dunk against Massachusetts (George Edwards photo).

Dear Santa, here is our Christmas shopping list

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

It's that time again. Time to sit down and decide what you want for Christmas.

Of course we all compile our lists and send them up north where Mr. Claus decides whether we deserve the things we want and whether we've been good.

Claus, a former sports editor at the *Daily Campus*, has agreed to let us take a peek at what some UConn athletes, coaches, famous sports figures and other UConn dignitaries requested.

Here is what we found:

Baseball coach Andy Baylock: Dry weather in the spring or a dome stadium.

1st Baseman Dave Ford: a videotape of his grand slam in Shea Stadium last year.

Basketball coach Dom Perno: a 7-foot-4-inch 250 pound center who can jump, hit the 15-foot jumper, run a 4.4 40-yard dash, get straight A's and bench press 500 pounds. Also better competition in the Connecticut Mutual classic.

Guard Earl Kelley: an injury-free season.

Guard Al Frederick: a parachute.

Forward Eddie Williams: another suit.

Center Jeff King: 20-30 lbs.

Women's soccer coach Len Tsantiris: more fans at his team's games.

Men's soccer coach Joe Morrone: a goal scorer or two or three....

Forward Matt Addington: bionic limbs.

Forward E.J. Raftery: luck.

Sweeperback Kieran Coffey: an A in POLS 241.

Defenseman Jeff Dunn: Some respect from the New England coaches committee.

Women's basketball coach Jean Balthaser: some wins in the Big East.

Men's hockey coach Ben Kirtland: a new facility and an ECAC playoff berth.

Football coach Tom Jackson: Doug Flutie, Keith Byars, Bill Fralic and the rest of this year's All-American squad or their clones with eligibility.

Tackle Barry Wood: to get a little bigger?

Kickers Mike Casparino and John Pulek: another chance.

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Besselink defies stereotype through basketball

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Gerry Besselink is not your typical Canadian male.

When he was growing up in Kingston, Ontario, Besselink never idolized hockey stars like Guy LaFleur and Wayne Gretzky. Outdoor winter sports just didn't interest him very much.

"I played a little hockey, but I grew too big to be good at it and I never even tried skiing," Besselink said.

Besselink's heroes were on the basketball court, players like former Syracuse guard and fellow Canadian Leo Rautins. "I was a basketball fanatic," Besselink said. "Even before I was a teenager, I was a gym rat through and through. My friends would ask me if I wanted to play hockey and I would always end up going to the court every day instead."

Now as a sophomore center on the basketball team, Besselink is playing against the same people he used to worship. "I used to think , my God, those guys are so good, but they're beatable," Besselink said. "Sometimes though I still have to pinch myself and think, 'God, I just covered Pat Ewing'."

Last year, Besselink was over his head trying to go up against the talented centers and power forwards in the Big East Conference. This season Besselink wants the opposition to worry about him.

And he is beginning to do that. In the first four games this year Besselink is averaging 5.8 points and 6.3 rebounds per game after averaging 2.3 points and 3.6 rebounds last year.

"The pace of the college game took its toll last year," Besselink said. "I got really tired, and had some bad practices during the Big East season. I got discouraged and lost confidence. This year I want to be a more consistent player."

It has also taken time for Besselink to adjust to playing center. When he came to the school he was projected as a big guard and small forward, but he grew two inches to 6-foot-9 and added 25 pounds of bulk in the first few months he was here through Nautilus and lifting. He is now a muscular 224 pounds.

The added size, along with UConn's lack of a top-flight center, made the UConn coaching staff convert him into a middleman.

"The inside game is still new to me, but things are starting to go my way," Besselink said. " I was always good at facing the basket and then I had to learn how to play in the paint. I had to get used to the contact, and I didn't know how to handle it at times."

Being away from home for a long period of time is something else Besselink had to overcome. "I was really homesick. I went to church a lot for guidance, and kept praying. It was the only place I could go where I felt at home," said Besselink, who is a Catholic. "I go to church four times a week, and it helps me to keep things in perspective."

Besselink also kept faith in his ability to play well in the Big East. So has the coaching staff, and the improvement has been noticeable in the early games. "(Assistant) coach Dickenman always says to me 'don't take a back seat to anybody'," Bessselink said.

Playing against rugged 6-foot-7 Tim Coles in practice has helped Besselink develop his inside game. "He's got to be the hardest player to go against in the country," Besselink said. "I've been hurt a lot by him. It's like a holiday playing someone else."

UConn needs Besselink's size and aggressive style since the Huskies struggled against teams that had a decided height advantage against them last year. Besselink's presence in the game allows Coles to move to the power forward slot more often, his natural position.

With those factors in place, Besselink will see a lot of playing time, and he plans to make the most of it. "I know I have to take advantage of the opportunity," Besselink said. "Four years go by very quickly."

His basketball talents quickly got him recognition in high school. He averaged 23 points and 16 rebounds as a senior at Regiopolis Notre Dame, and began seriously thinking about playing college ball around that period.

When Besselink was named most valuable player at a basketball camp in Syracuse, a lot of college scouts began seriously thinking about signing him.

UConn's approach made Besselink choose the Huskies. "I was most impressed with this school. They showed the most interest in me," Besselink said. "The coaches were totally honest and said I was not going to get anywhere unless I worked hard. And the players were easy to get along with. At one time, I was almost dead set to go to Syracuse, and now I just can't wait to beat them."

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Gerry Besselink takes a jump shot in UConn's 64-52 win over Massachusetts Thursday (George Edwards photo).

Big East has an overflow of coaching talent

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

Thompson, Massimino, Perno, Chipman, Carnesecca, Carlisimo, Mullaney, Boeheim and Williams. You would be hard pressed to find a better group of basketball coaches with such contrasting styles in America.

The talent that has flocked to the Conference has not just fallen into the league by chance, the coaches and the league itself have built it up through smart recruiting and the fine product that is shown on television.

"The league has grown to the point where the top high school players consider it without even being recruited," Providence coach Joe Mullaney said. "Players from the East sometimes decide they want to play in the Big East right away."

Mullaney, the Big East's leader in wins with 355, has not had much luck in recruiting since he has returned to Providence. Mullaney coached the Friars from 1955 to 1969 and then returned, after a stint in the NBA and ABA, in 1981.

Mullaney is a tactician on the sidelines and is a very personable individual. His frustration shows on his face during games with his many expressions. His pained looks may be centered on his inability to get one or two great players to bring the program back to what it was in the Ernie DiGregorio days.

"Recruiting is a funny business," Mullaney said. "When I was coaching the Los Angeles Lakers once, Ray Meyer came into my office virtually with tears in his eyes telling me about the way his DePaul program was in trouble because of lack of support from the university and trouble recruiting. In the next few years he got Mark Aguire, then Terry Cummings followed and Depaul was number one. It takes that one great player and others will follow."

John Thompson at Georgetown got that one player; Pat Ewing. The Hoyas were good before he came, but with him they were transformed into a championship team if it were not for Fred Brown's turnover in the championship game in 1982.

Thompson is the type of coach who treats his players like his family. He protects them from everything, he checks on their classwork and he takes them under his large wing.

"Coach deals with you as a person first and that's the way to do it," forward Billy Martin said. "He keeps us in the books and that's good because very few guys go on to professional basketball so the rest is very important."

Martin, a senior, feels that Thompson was the key to the Hoyas championship season. "We might not have had as much talent as Houston or Kentucky, but our relationship with coach helped us pull together and beat them," he said.

Nowhere else in the conference does a family exist like the one at Georgetown. Not to say that other coaches in the conference are not close to their players, but Thompson's style is unique.

"Coach deals with you as a person first and that's the way to do it," Billy Martin.

Talk about unique, St. John's has been blessed by the presence of Louie Carnesecca since 1965 excluding a three-year break in the ABA.

Carnesecca will never sing opera for his voice is all but lost two minutes after the opening tip off, he rubs people the wrong way sometimes with his quick answers to questions, and he'll win no popularity contests with referees, but little Louie is 16 for 16.

In his 16-year college coaching career Carnesecca has taken the Redmen to 10 NCAA tournaments and six NITs. Not many coaches are 100 percent.

Carnesecca roams the sidelines and at times on the court to get his point across. But this year the new coaching box will keep Louie from moving too far from the bench.

"The rule is totally absurd," Carnesecca said. "There is no way a a coach can do his job from that rectangle."

The coaches box extends about 5-10 feet toward mid court from the usual coaches seat (28 feet from the base line) and a coach may remain in that box when play is going on. He can depart when there is a dead ball.

Villanova's Rollie Massimino along with Carnesecca may have trouble staying in the box. Massimino works about as hard as his players during a game. His emotions are expressed and not held back. At the end of the game he sweats. Maybe he could use Thompson's famous towel.

At the Big East press gathering last month Massimino sat with his smoking pipe in one hand while laying his other arm across the table. King Massimino will deal with the coaching box in his own relaxed way.

"The rule is a bad one," he said. "You cannot change personalities, but we're going to conform as everyone else will."

Rollie won't change, but Syracuse's Jim Boeheim may calm down a little.

Boeheim lashed out at the referees after the Big East Championship and made quite a stir. He had a point, but his actions were not particularly classy.

Boeheim is basically a cerebral coach who ticks with his game plan and lets his players go and do it. The Syracuse coach has seen considerable success bringing his team to the NCAAs six years and the NIT twice in his eight year career.

Boeheim likes his team to run not unlike Gary Williams of Boston College, but Williams has a system at BC that began with Tom Davis in the second Big East season.

Right now Williams doesn't have as much talent, but when he did in 1983 he nearly upset Ralph Sampson and Virginia with the same type non-stop pressure that Davis used to upset DePaul the year before.

When a coach has a system like Davis created to move in on, he need only make the correct decisions and recruit to be a winner. But Williams is an exceptionally smart coach which makes BC even better than their talent suggests.

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Men's hockey:

Falvey collects 'garbage' goals

By Paul Venables
Staff Writer

UConn dumps the puck into Westfield's zone. There's a scramble in the corner, suddenly a Husky forward picks up the loose puck and fires it in front of the Westfield net. The puck deflects off a skate and Bob Falvey fights off a clutching defender tangled about him, moves to his backhand and flips the puck past the sprawling goaltender. That's a typical Bob Falvey goal—a garbage goal.

Falvey, the senior co-captain of the men's hockey team is not a brilliant performer. He simply comes to the rink to play, and he plays hard.

"I'm not a flashy player," Falvey emphasized. "I just get the job done."

For Falvey and his linemates, Harry Geary and Mark Kosinski, the job is putting the puck in the net. The line has scored a total of 18 goals, with Falvey netting 7 of those for the team lead. In the opening game of the season, a 6-3 loss to new England College, Falvey scored all three of UConn's goals to register a hat trick. As a personal achievement it was Falvey's biggest thrill as a Husky.

But Bob Falvey does not dwell on personal achievements, he is a team player. His biggest thrill in fact, came during last year's team trip to Alaska.

"The Alaska trip was the most exciting and rewarding experience," Falvey said. "When we went to play Alaska-Anchorage and Alaska-Fairbanks (two of the strongest teams in Division II), I scored some points playing in a 6,000 seat arena, and we split a four game series."

The fact that Falvey scored at all in the series is amazing. Just before the trip, Coach Ben Kirtland asked Falvey, a defenseman, if he ever played forward before. Despite not having played the position since the age of five, Falvey was used as a winger on the Alaska trip, and has played there ever since.

The rugged winger was not always a standout on the ice. Quite the contrary, Bob assures.

"I am a slow developer, " he said. "I know eventually I'll reach my potential."

Falvey began his hockey career at the ripe age of five in his hometown Hingham, Mass. Through a friend he heard of a ice hockey team, and he quickly became interested. He contemplated trying out and finally consulted his teacher. "I think he'll do fine" was the answer his parents received and Falvey was off to the rink.

At Hingham High School, Falvey earned all-star honors as a senior. However, Falvey had to work.

"As a sophomore, I almost didn't make the team," Falvey said. "I busted my butt just to make it."

After he finished his high school career Bob began receiving letters including a couple from Husky coach Ben Kirtland. Eventually, Falvey was on his way to Storrs.

"UConn has a good academic reputation and yet I could still play hockey," Falvey indicated. "It was just what I was looking for."

As a freshman, however, Falvey didn't play much.

"I kept telling myself to keep in there, keep busting my butt and things will fall in place," Falvey said. "And they did."

Now, Falvey co-captains the Huskies with Bruce Marshall, and Coach Kirtland feels the combination is excellent.

"Bob and Bruce, I feel, are among the best leaders we ever had," he said. "And they command a lot of respect from their teammates."

Falvey feels the most important responsibility he has to the team is leadership.

"Leadership is number one. Specifically, if guys have problems I want them to come to me and discuss them," he said. "Also, team motivation and creating a positive attitude are very important."

Nobody on the UConn squad could possibly have a more positive attitude than Falvey. He's a worker, a determined player willing to take some lumps to achieve. Coach Kirtland believes that's his greatest asset.

"His thirst for competition, his drive, and his willingness to sacrifice to be good are his strengths," the coach said. "He's very conscientious and very committed."

Falvey's ambitions for this season are team-oriented. "I want to contribute in making the play-offs," he said.

"I just want to have a good, productive year," the captain said, "and end the year in style."

For Bob Falvey, that "style" probably would be winning some brutal, hard fought, ground-out games. No flashy stuff, but the job gets done.

. . .seniors will be missed

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Myren will be missed not only for his ability but forhis leadership and class on and off the field.

You can say the same about Kieran Coffey. The senior co-captain did most of his work on defense where he was the best sweeperback in New England the past three seasons and was named to the all-New England team the last two years.

Coffey played sparingly in midfield his freshman year, but coach Morrone moved him back to defense due to his ability to control the ball. And that is where Coffey flourished.

Coffey's junior year was outstanding. He and his teammates kept UConn in games they shouldn't have been in.The greatest performance of his career was in the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament the year UConn beat Alabama A&M 1-0. Coffey frustrated the talented A&M strikers constantly with his ball control and agressiveness.

This year Coffey played some midfield and scored two goals. Coffey also set up a few more with his patented long crosses into the penalty area.

Coffey played with a stress fracture of his left ankle all year which made his play seem even more remarkable.

The senior from Queens will be missed, but fans will never forget his stalwart play in front of the Huskies goal and especially his play in the A&M win in 1983.

Another player who performed exceptionally in that game was Jeff Dunn. Dunn came to UConn from Old Saybrook, CT and did not start until his junior season. The former all-state star worked himself up through the UConn system. He developed into a player that other teams hated to see, especially the opposing team's best striker.

'Myren will be missed...for his leader ship and class on and off the field'

This season Dunn marked the opposing team's best scorer and helped out Kieran Coffey in front of the goal. His unmovable style this season gave opposing strikers fits.

Dunn also was a dangerous striker himself. The senior was often lurking in the penalty area and scored six goals in his career.

This year Dunn was the Husky's most valuable player, if you disregard Matt Addington's 17 goals. He was a consistent contributer on offense and defense.

The All-New England team did not show Jeff Dunn on either the first or second teams for some odd reason, but the fans that saw him play this year know that he was one of the best players in the region.

Myren, Coffey and Dunn will leave three huge holes in the Husky lineup. They will be hard to replace, but even if their successors can keep the Huskies winning the three will never be forgotten.

The spring of 1981 turned out to be quite profitable for coach Morrone, you might say.

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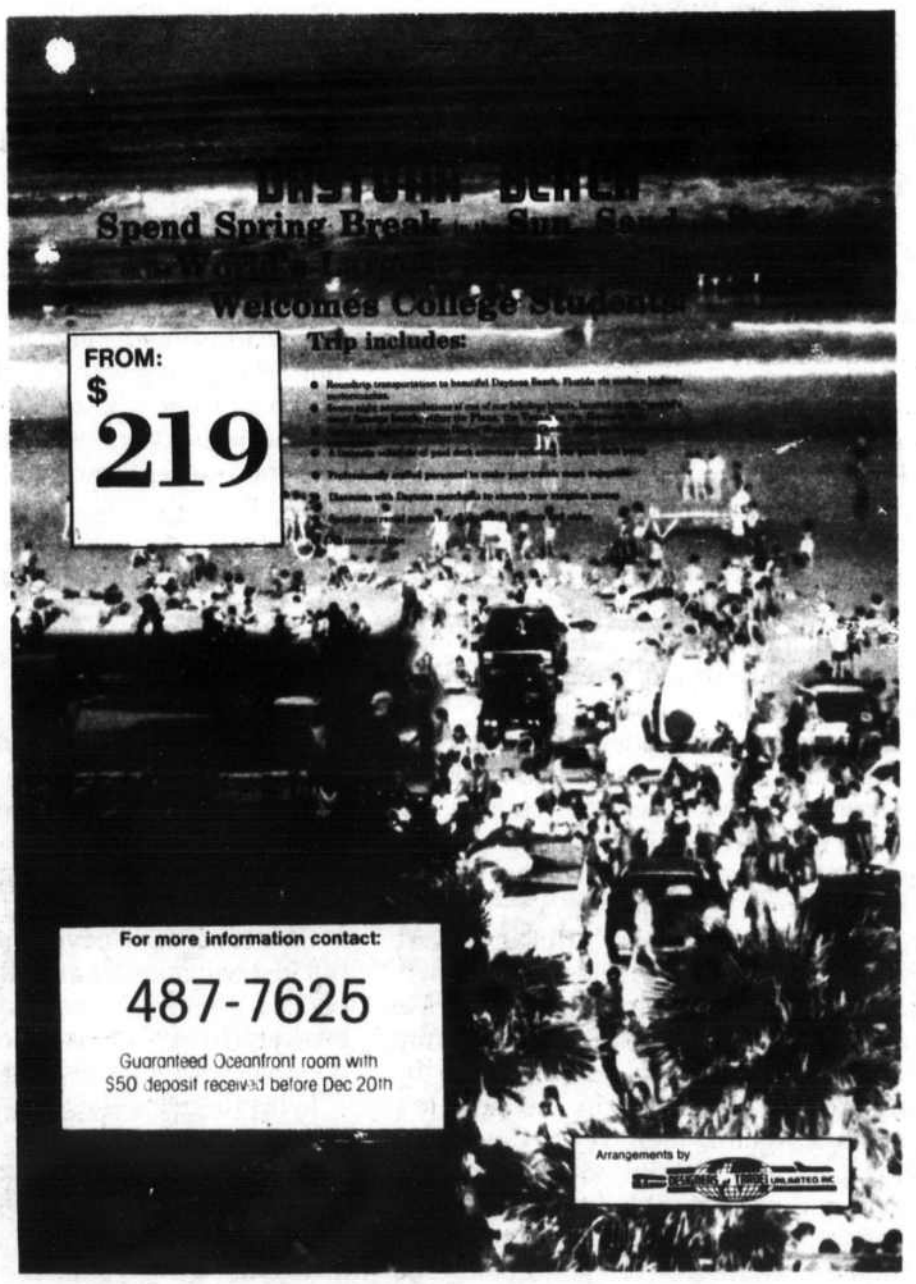

. . .top four Big East teams should make tournament

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averaged almost 18 ppg last year.

Boeheim also has three outstanding freshman—center Ron Seikaly, forward Herman Harried, and guard Michael Brown. "We have more depth than we've had in a long time," Boeheim said. "We've got 10 or 11 guys who can play.

But the man who runs the show is Washington. "He's such a threat to go to the basket that it opens up the offense for the other players," Boeheim said. "If he's double teamed he has the ability to get the ball to the open guy."

With the Pearl, Syracuse is a Top Ten team.

4. Villanova—This team won just three of its first ten games last year and then rallied to tie Syracuse for second place. The Wildcats should not have as much trouble in 1984-85.

Like Syracuse, the Wildcats have four starters returning, including their three leading scorers. Pinckney averaged over 15 ppg, and forwards Harold Pressley and Dwayne McClain also had double figure scoring averages.

Point guard Gary McLain directs the offense, while center Wyatt Maker, who was redshirted last year, will allow Pinckney to play the forward slot more often this season.

"We have a lot of experienced players and that will help us out," Pinckney said. "Usually Big East games are very close and when it comes down the stretch our playing experience will be a key factor."

The veteran Wildcats are another definite selection for the 64 team NCAA Tournament this year.

5. Pittsburgh—The Panthers have lost their top scorer, Clyde Vaughan to graduation yet they should still improve upon their sixth place finish of last season.

Pittsburgh has the top freshman in the Big East, forward Charlie Smith, along with another top newcomer, guard Demetrius Gore. Gore is projected as the Panthers' sixth man, while Smith will start.

"What has surprised me about Charlie is his emotional maturity," Panther head coach Roy Chipman said. "He knows the game, and he doesn't have ups and downs like a lot of freshman."

Frontcourtmen Keith Armstrong and Andre Williams, along with sophomore guard Curtis Aiken, should all raise their scoring averages to the double figure level this season.

"We were the gang that couldn't shoot," Chipman said. "When you have a great player like Vaughan the other kids looked to give the ball up all the time. In practice, our shooting has been a lot better. Our players aren't looking for one person anymore."

Pittsburgh as a team should look better this year.

6. Boston College—The Eagles lost high scoring forward Jay Murphy but still have guard Michael Adams to lead the team. Adams scored more than 17 ppg last year, and that will probaby go up with Murphy gone.

With Stu Primus and Dominic Pressley returning, Boston College's backcourt wil be solid. The frontcourt, except for 6-foot-5 Roger McCready, is in disarray.

"We'll be playing young people inside and that will cause us problems," head coach Gary Williams said. "We're going to play four or five people in the two inside spots, and they will have a lot of responsibility."

Expect transfer Trevor Gordon and sophomore Troy Bowers to emerge as the regulars at those positions. Also expect the Eagles to have its worst season in several years.

7. UConn—The early games this year have shown that the Huskies have a much better offense this season, but they will still have problems against teams that have strong inside players. Like the four teams at the top of the conference.

8. Seton Hall—The Pirates are getting younger, but they're also getting better.

Seniors Jim Wood and Sir John Collins have quit the team over lack of playing time. That is a result of the Pirates' fine recruiting year.

Head coach P.J. Carlesimo has four above average freshman, including center Ma- Bryant and guard Jam.. Major. Top scorers Andre McCloud and guard Ransom Eaves are the top returnees.

"We're a much deeper team. We can go to the bench and we won't have a tremendous dropoff," Carlesimo said. "We've struggled offensively the last few years, but I expect real improvement this season."

The Pirates should improve enough to move up a notch in the standings.

9. Providence—The Friars opened this season with a win over Arkansas and then lost to Division II squad, Assumption. Their performance against Assumption was probably more indicative of how the Friars will fare this year.

Highly touted freshman Steve Wright has shown little so far, yet another freshman guard, Matt Palazzi, has shown that he can score from long range often.

With leading scorer and rebounder from last season, Otis Thorpe, having graduated, Providence has no outstanding players. Much improved Ray Knight will take over his spot, but will not do nearly as well.

"The only definite starter we have is Ray," forward Brian Waller, "With four positions open this year everybody is trying hard to win a spot."

The spot Providence will end up, though, will probably be the bottom.

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Personals

YOU CAN STILL BUY A GIFT CERTIFICATE-Good for 3 personals. ONLY $5 on sale all week.

Hey Christopher, Here's a personal just for you. And you don't have to read all those for other people before you find yours. Merry Christmas. Love Mom

To the UConn Fencing Club-It's been a long, strange semester and I've enjoyed(almost) all of it. All the tournaments, the attacks on McDonald's, the trips for pizza, and of course such classic moments as the road race to Guilford(learn to drive Andy!), The Hot Tub Party, and the Hartford Y the next day. To the Hardcore(you know who you are) I wish a Merry Christmas and an excellent break. To my fellow Trekkies(obviously the club's more perceptive individuals) I further wish that your sehlats will always be healthy and your tribbles not too numerous. To the Peons I wish an "adequate" break(being lower life forms you are not allowed excellent breaks) and suggest you rest up so at least you'll be awake when we whip your tails next semester! Merry Christmas all, see you next semester.-TMZ P.S. In regards to certain unfounded comments about the "demise"if Star Trek, haven't you ever heard of the phrases "Star Trek Lives!" or "we can rebuild it?" The offending parties shall of course be brought to justice. And the adventure continues...

To TI the waiter, Thanks for making this last semester so special. I'm going to miss you. Love, T.G.F.M.

Jo-Pokey-I'm glad we have each other day & nite to hug & hold & pick-on. Life would be so ikky w/o you. Love, Me.

Hi Snookyookims! How're ya sweetie-pie, darling, honeybunch. Hope all is PEACHIE for my honey. Love & hugs BEAR P.S. Thanks for the lovely roses.

RALPH THE FERRET-Need a warm, snug place to spend a few days of break? There's not much space but if you make a reservation I'm sure I could fit you in. RSVP, Ones

HOUP-Thanks for being such a special friend. What would I do without you? Let's get together and party over break! Merry Christmas! Luv, Patti

John W.-Happy Graduation! Next semester won't be the same without you. Hopeto see you over the holidays. Merry Christmas! Love you always-PL

Bob F., Chuck D., John W.-You've finally made it! Good Luck next year-We'll miss you! Sixth floor won't be the same. Merry Christmas! Signed, L&P

To the guy wearing the white sweater who studied in Jungle Cafe Thursday night-The note was not a joke! Please reply. Patiently waiting, Anonymous

Beckette(Nancy)-No more organic, cats, brains, eyes, intestines, Christmas Carols, or broken glass. Enjoy your break. Merry Christmas-see you next year! Love, Lucy

TB Thanks for always being there for me. I hope we will always be as happy as we are now. Merry Christmas, Pooky. I'll love you always. JB

Here's one for Jane and Lola, Thanks for a wild semester and no more complaints about not getting any personals. Merry Christmas. Love, Arman

TOM-These past two months have been confusing and wonderful! So many good memories; the graveyard, warm fireplaces and wine, snuggles, running to Castleman in the pouring rain(Remember what you told me that night?), playing basketball with Ralph the Ferret, Ignorant Nebbish, the hours we spent silent just writing notes to each other...and you kept your promise to catch me when I fall. Now please don't let go! Love, Schnookums

Roger, Happy Belated Birthday! I promised you a personal, so here it is. Good Luck on exams. See you over break. Merry Christmas! Love, Paola

Pina Pina Pina Pina Surprise! Bet you didn't expect a personal from me. Best of luck on exams. Let's get together over break Ciao! Paola

Dearest Sister Fat, I'm glad you live in Towers. It's been great having you around(all the time!) Good Luck on finals Merry Christmas, MotherBear

PHI DELTA CHI Fall Pledges: I know it's a little late, but Congratulations and good luck on finals! Are you happy Anna? M.S.

Melissa-my favorite pizza girl-Sorry we never hooked up as planned-too many papers, exams, etc. Have a nice break and practice up because there'll be no excuses not to play in January!

TRIANGLE PLEDGES: You've done a helluva job all semester. We all look forward to your initiation in January. Get psyched!!! The Bra's. P.S. Ron & Andy-You can move into the house if you really want to play foosball that bad... To all GREEKS: Have happy holidays and a joyful New Year.-Triangle Fraternity

To the Losers of 7th Ellsworth and Karen, So you think you're pretty special, huh? This is the last personal of the year and even though I haven't received a personal all semester, I'm going to overlook this because I know you guys are all a bunch of losers anyway. I wish you all a Merry Xmas, Happy Hanukkah(for my roomie), and a Happy New Year. Let's have a great second semester. Love, Your Loser Leader, Bonnie

To the Hamilton women. All's almost said and done. It started in September. And now it's December. We made new friends. And shared good times. You touched our live in a special way. And with this personal we want to say: Thanks for everything! Have a good break. Merry Christmas. Love, She-wee and Reets

Laura "Not-so," Memba us and all the great times! Starting off spring semester with a real big band that continued all semester: singing and dancing on chairs, Smitty, Ringmaster-your favorite stud, deodorant can microphones, Hey-Hey it's the ———, 1-2-3-4, Keep Searching.

Christine(Scum) Here's one for you! Even though we aren't roommates anymore, and even though I'm a working woman now-It doesn't mean that I don't still care about you! You are a such a special friend! Never forget all of the good times that we've shared. Good Luck with your exams and don't forget that Christmas will be brought to you! I promise Sure do miss ya! Love Lisa "Kid"

Reneey-butt, Another one of those corny "Merry Christmas" personals, but it's to you, so who cares? And you're forgiven for the green personal. Vibe

Amy, Here's the personal I promised-the one you didn't believe you'd get. Good Luck on Finals. N. in Russell.

Karen-We'll sit in a bar and talk 'til two about life and love as old friends do and tell each other what we've been through-how love is rare and life is strange, nothing lasts, and people change...have a nice break.

NEW LONDON 3rd DAVE-Your rippling muscles drive me wild. You've got the body of a god. We simply must get together soon or I'll go crazy.The more I look at you the more I desire your manhood. I'll be watching you in the JUNGLE CAFE!! Soon we will meet and be together. Love, your panting admirer.

To the woman called carrot-you are definitely to my liking-why don't we get together soon. My life is empty without you! HA!

To the best floor on the hill, 3rd floor Ellsworth! You guys are terrific, thanks for everything you've done to make me feel welcome. Have a great break! Love Chrissy

Rick W.(Crandall A)-Good Luck! We'll miss you at UCONN! Love, Your Friends in Wheeler A

Warrior Master: It's not only an infatuation, but an obsession. Hope to fulfill numerous fantasies. The Porn Queen

Cathy K.-Thanks for the personal and being such a great roommate. Next semester will be great! Good Luck in the future. Sue

Jennifer Jo: This semester might not have been the best but at least it went fast! We'll have to get out more often next semester! Have a fun break and a very Merry Chrismas! Love, Kim

The two Kaths-The most awesome DOLLFACES in South! Watch out for that green ivy and the HOSEBAG who's holding it! Awesome weekend much?! Love ya-The BALLSY girls in Merritt A-MAR and JO!

To the strawberry blond fourth year pharmacy student. We've seen your wild side and like it! We'd like to get to know you better! Love, Your Admirers.

Doc(Clifton)-It's started. Bitter guys have no pigs. Get out da whey and tell me "Where's my date?" Your bitter buddies: Boardie Hens and Breezer. P.S. Pack the fudge for me!

To the Guest of Beard A, Bob W. Your enlightening dinner conversation will be sorely missed. Good Luck. Love Furrina and Dish

Mr. Bartender: You send a white hot streak of lightening thru my loins. Your Honey P.

To my Big Brother and Little Sister, Thank you Randy and Paula for always being there when I need you most!! Merry Christmas. Love Tammy

To my buddies Russell C: I'll miss you all. Thanks for making my last semester party packed. To Erin, I leave you my room and my roommate. Please take care of her. We had fun making faces. Thanks for all the favors. Love, Tracey

KJK-HEY BABE! Thanks for all the fun! We'll have a lot more. Merry Christmas, Happy New Year! Let's celebrate together. Love, CMM

Debbi(French B-3rd): To the best roommate ever! I know at first it wasn't working out, but we made it through and the present is what counts and not the past. This first semester up here would not have been the same without you. Thanks for listening to me. You're a great person to talk to you. And you know that I will always be there to listen to you, too. Anna. P.S. I WANT LOFTS!!!!!! What'd you get me? What'd you get me?

HEY QUEEN *-!¢(%! Have an EXPLOSIVE Christmas and a FIERY New Year! Look forward to Santa's next visit...Love, Cottonelle and Charmin

KKG Pledge Class-You guys are great! Get psyched for initiation! Give us a cheer for...! K.B.-ILY! L&L, Marilyn

Kathy in KKG-Thanks for being a great mom AND friend! Don't forget our raincheck! Have an awesome X-mas and break! L & L, Your daughter Marilyn

APO: Caroline, Congratulations! We'll celebrate this week. Good Luck on Finals. JoAnn

V.F.-I'd really like to give you my heart, but I don't know what you'd do with it cause there's only a few places to a heart on...-F.J.

AIMSKI-This semester was "REAL!" The jolly guy was real also. I'm glad you're staying next semester! Happy Holiday Knucklehead! Love, Andi

Nance(Sweets): Thanks for the personal. Maybe if we think hard enough we can surprise B.L. in another way. Love, Ray(Darling)

MARIA: It's been a blast. I'll never forget..a POUND of Oreos, potato chips, Sunday night diet resolutions, out late night sobbings, oh no! a roach, lots of lasagna,...Here's to more of the same next semester! Love, JILL

To the girl with the lifesaver addiction and her blond friend in 222. Watch out for the ultranerds-Merry Christmas-The girl with red hair.

VALERIE! Hollister B 3rd. How's your feet? Can I massage them for you? Your dress was beauutiful and your dancing was terrific! I'd like very much to get together, will I see you again? Please reply!, SHS

SUE V. You wild woman. If you are a good little girl, Santa will take you back to Vt. for a special surprise!!!

To my little farmer: Friday beach party was a blast, are you ready for a repeat performance? L.

Gaily-Sorry I haven't been around much. Future will be better. Merry Christmas. Love Mary

John, "You're one in a million" And you're definitely not shy. December's a great month isn't it? I love you so much. Love Danna

John-Happy 21st Birthday Babe. I hope I can make this day as special to you as you make every day for me. Love, Wanda

Ronniecakes, Thanks you for the times alone and the quietness of your touch, for the times we've talked and the honesty of your thoughts, for the times in the afternoon when we watched the world together, for the times at night when we don't have to dream. Thank You! But now when it comes to an end, let's not say good-bye but rather I'll see you soon. Love, Lynnie

To the guy in FRATS, Thanks for saving my life last Saturday!! The Girl in the red coat

WHO YA GONNA CALL?? BAT BUSTERS!! Thanks Jeff, Jon and Kevin! New London 4 is safe again! Love, The BATWOMEN

Diane, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Have a good time and try to control yourself! NO SLEEZING!!! Love, N.L.H.

Kanto, Why can't we be friends? Can we start all over? Have a Merry Christmas and I'll see you next year. Signed, You Know Who.

Lizzie, Through thick and thin we made it through with a lot of fun times and a little luck too. I love you! You're terrific. Love, Lynnie

B.Q. SURPRISE! Here it is at last. Looking forward to spending some relaxing time with you over break. Do I know you? Who'e your buddy? Gund knows. Good luck on finals. Love ya baby SWEETPANTS

To Cheryl; Big C AKA CAW We have learned from your strong sense of will and we want you to remember that we care greatly for you and always will. Our hearts will be with you forever--but can we have our livers back?...Be happy, remember to smile through laughter and love. You will always be remembered. We love you! We will always remember the good times. Take care of yourself. With love and best wishes. From Kingston House.

Mike-(Lancaster) Just want you to know that I'm really looking forward to the semi-formal on Friday. See you at 7 pm--if not earlier in the week. Love, Teresa

To my little gopher: You've made this semester great for me. I wish I could tell you how much you mean to me. I love you. Your fuzzy teddy bear.

Jill--Happy 21! We couldn't get you what you really wanted on your birthday (because it's in Houston) so here's your long awaited personal instead. Love, your floor. P.S. This is your Christmas Present too. Have a Good one!

DAVE, Here's your personal you loser! Be prepared to lose ALL your pennies and you best behave or you'll be tickled to death! We love you! L-1 and L-2.

Peget, I hope Holy Cross is everything you want. You deserve the best--Irish men. You'll be missed. Love, MART.

KURT--Congratulations! Get the champagne ready...But stay in control for your present! I will not abuse any "privileges". Love, Dollface

S&M--It's been great! Merry Christmas. We be wanting to beverage with you next semester! Good Luck S. the Honorary BAR pledges ME & MM

PIGLET, How you go? I go fine! We've had some of the best times! You even made the bad ones fun! Dairy Mart runs were always the solution. If all else fails, the nerds were there to cheer everyone up. What's half a nerd? It's hard doing it over the phone. Who else would wait while I took my nap in front of frat's or on the dirt path? You are the best ever! You were always there for me. Thanks! I'm gonna miss ya! Love Kris

J.D. and Associates, Jim and John, Congratulations on a job well done (and well presented Account Exec. and Media Planner)! Have a Happy Holiday! Love, P.R. Director

To the Teachers--To--Be in Tim W's class: Why don't you chew on this personal and come to breakfast Thursday ready to talk about it. Happy Holidays glommers!

To Jill at the Control Desk: Your letters-to-the-editor scathe. Your pen is lethal and should be taken from you. You should be forced to sit in a roomful of nickels without toothpaste and sent pictures of Gordon in eccentric positions with pine trees. Loud music by Rat should be piped in and you forced to fix cash registers for eternity--With love and good cheer, Your Comrade

Trish, The wine, snow, and fire sounds great. I know a place where we can share all that and more. We've been there before and the magic and fun we shared is worth going back to. We can go anytime it's especially beautiful around Christmas. Time will be nothing but our own. I hope you'll join me once again. Love John

RAG-GEDYFLOWERS--Hey kiddo it's almost over, but I'll miss my roomie next semester. Don't forget, you'll always have a place to 'escape' to. Good luck with everything the next couple weeks. Love, A.

BROC: You are the cheesiest crunchiest toastiest guy around--We'll miss you! Tuna and clammy crabtree, my Frito mother, congabongs, talkin' about my cheddaration Run children run--come visit or meet us at Ollie Porp's Love Ya--Mr. Porplei and Lemon Moran CAPITAES

Benny A. (in Hicks): We really enjoyed Friday Night at the Oasis Cafe--you brought back some old but good memories! Good Luck with your record dealings! We think you're the best! Love always, Laura & Ann

Rose, Here's to the best freshman roommate a senior could ever have! Have faith, you won't be 18 forever. I'll miss you next semester so look for postcards from England! Love, the other rugless roommate Colleen.

Obnoxious 1 and Obnoxious 2: I'm sending you two a personal even though you abuse me. Remember what a nice guy I am next time you attack me. Good Luck on your finals. The Grinch

Vinnie, Here's a hug to keep with you over the holidays. Cheer up pal! Good luck on finals! See you at the Civic Center! Love Colleen and Amy.

SUE: I MISSED THE GREEN, BUT IT'S THE THOUGHT THAT COUNTS. THANK YOU FOR ALL YOU GIVE TO OUR RELATIONSHIP. I LOVE YOU. MARK

Leslie and Diane, We were too Po' to get you gals your own Personals, so we chipped in to say "Merry Christmas" and "We Love You'. Jim and Jeff

APO: Don Bliss Pledge Class: Everywhere you go...remember to ask for scissors and something to cut up. It's going to be wild! "But it's necessary sometimes!"

S.H., D.Y., P.H., M.K., L.A., J.J., T.B., A.S., D.S, C.F., M.D., B.S., R.F., C.O., M.Z., P.T., S.R., J.N., C.W., J.B., and T.V.L. Good luck on finals, Merry x-mas and Happy New Year! Love ya! Beth.

Michele Brock 6th: Thanks for a great 2 days. Hope there are lots more. Haves a great Christmas and good luck on your finals. Love Charlie.

Ruv Crawford 4th: Hope you do well on your finals and finish the semester great. See ya at Christmas. Luv, Chaz.

Beano you're the person who knows me better than anyone else in the world. I love you. I always want to be with you. Your sweetheart.

Tim from Commons last Thursday-I'd really like to get to know you better. Maybe? The girl you walked home on a chilly night.

MARK DUDE- HAVE YOU NOT HEARD WHAT I HAVEN'T SAID? TRIPS ARE FOR KIDS. LAZARUS' SISTER.

Andy (Watson 5th): Two years ago our paths did cross, And then went seperate ways,And now I find you in my thoughts, I'm really quite amazed. For times have changed and now I find, what ere I did not know, Could time perhaps have changed your mind? I'd really like to know.-Good Luck on finals! -Shorty.

M. this is your last personal and I wanted it to be from me. I just wanted you to know that I've had 2 great semesters as well as year being with you. I hope we can be together forever as I know the memories will be. I love you.-A.

Brian and John-Thanks for taking me in this summer...Colin and Andi-Thanks for not letting them throw me out. It's been a blast! Much love, Jill-the knucklehead.

Matty boy! You knuckle knucle head you! Hope we can drink some saki over break. Take care and don't forget about PAINT BUSTERS!!!

Gary, Shirley and Laverne are nothing to the imagination. But you, you cover yourself with clothes like a french w*** wears her garters-consciously.

SCOTT-LEAVING YOU AND RETURNING TO REALITY GETS MORE DIFFICULT EVERYTIME. BUT IN A WAY, I REALLY DON'T LEAVE YOU BECAUSE YOU ARE ALWAYS IN MY HEART. I LOVE YOU, MY PRIVATE LOVE MACHINE! SUSANxxoo

DAH-nise- I told your mom I wouldn't let you do anything I wouldn't-Aren't you glad? Remember the thought for the day and its corollary. Hey I'll buy my own pants over break. O.K.?

PRECIOUS I told you!! Happy Birthday! 12/20/84 I love you! Love Always yours, Mikey

Mary and Chris-You guy's are "great". Good luck in the real world. Let me know if there's life after Walden! Love ya! Jill.

CPR-I'm in a world of malfu's. I'm glad that you're a wafu! Only 5 months until deck weather. You're the best! Your Roomate.

I would like to thank all the truely wonderful people who have helped me through a very difficult and trying semester, Paul, MaryBeth, Jarbs, Freshman, Big Dan, Little Dan, Dean, Monge, Mike, Murph, Patty, Amy, Lynne, Sue, BigJim, Red, Mr.Moo, He-Geis, and Sherman House. You guys are the best friends anyone can have. I love you all very much. Have a great holiday. -Sparky.

Haley-Like we said last semester, "let's get together next semestser." Hope your finals go well, especially your favorite class, CHEM! Have a great break, and if you're in N.J. visiting Carolyn, give me a ring. Carol Ann

Sherry, (Shippee) You're the one who makes my day, With your cheery smile, And I know you've been waiting for quite awhile. But the wait is over. So you see, A personal From me to thee.

To those who know Cheryl W: You've become my second family and have given me so much this past year and a half. I'll never forget any of you. Remember me: Soldiering, Patriotism. (Uuugh), Olympic Marathons, all nighters. Remember FFLS meetings, Trivial Pursuit, Backgammon and Phil Collins. Dandelions laugh and Unicorns live. In my own way I'll always be watching over you and protecting you. Love always Cheryl

To Cheryl (my soldier roommate): What can I say? You're a special person and I'm gonna miss you. You're strength and determination has been an encouragement to me this semester. Have a BLAST in your travels and don't forget to send me a postcard when you get to Australia. Love, Lisa

Tim, Thanks for making this semester so much fun. Good Luck on finals and...uh Merry Christmas. Be good or I'll woop you. Love Sue

MARY-LOSER of MCMAHON 4N. HAPPY 21st. NOW YOU'RE LEGAL EVERYWHERE, TO DO ANYTHING! SORRY ITS LATE. LOVE YOU, KAREN, JODI, MUSH, SANDY LYNN, SUE-MAMA

Lori and Pam: Thanks for the personal. Don't worry I won't forget you. I expect many letters. Pam, I wish you and Eric the best of luck. I'm really going to miss you guys. If you need a vacation, Germany is always nice. Love, Ingrid

Lovely had the BI look too! Don't look in "the bag" Yuck! J.R. was no fun, but what do you expect it's her middle name. Misquamicut-Millie did a good job, who else can you be so crude with? Riverside Disaster-we made up for it? Betty had fun with Kicker! Trick-or-Treating-Where do you girls go to school? Keep boing

Crandall A: Rick, Jon, Greg, Scoop (Hi Honey!) Jim P., Frank E., (Do-Wah) Dave, Tom, Larry. You guys are the best!! Have a great break. Rick--good luck (boring huh?) You'll be back--(-Spring Weekend?) We will miss you a lot!! Everyone smile! Oh, no pictures pleeeze! Love you all, Amy and Deb

Wild Woman-here's to another great semester as roommates! We have one more to go; let's make it unforgettable! Merry Christmas cutie! I'll miss you over break! Love, Mistletoe's aunt

I love you, now would you rather be in Ohio? Your lawyer to be

Anita, Helen, Marth!!! What can I say, you three wild women are unbelievable. Hope you have Happy Holidays and keep the couch open for next semester. COME ON!!!

LAURIE: Have fun next semester with you new roommates. Very merry & hope to see you at Russell. Peace & Pop-a-wheely, Kim and Diane.

MICHELLE, Thanks for being such a fun roommate and best friend. I'm gonna miss you. Love, Tee

Michelle M., Hi! How are you? Have a very Merry Christmas and Good Luck on Finals! From Someone in French B.

Robin, Don, Debbie, Felicia, Ralph, Ed, and Scott-We made it! Congratulations

Tim McMahonS 1st: Happy Birthday a few days early.?

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Marketplace

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Stowe B: Thanks for making my last semester here so fun. Mary Ellen you are a great roommate. Lori,have a great time in England. Mike, stay away from the AACC. Kim, you have to fly to Germany to do my face. Guy, I'll send you the programs from all the soccer games I go to. I'm going to miss all you guys. Good Luck to all of you. Love, Ingrid

WAC: Thanx best roomie ever! First semester was the best! Look out '85! Get psyched for no more 8 o'clocks. Merry Christmas Happy New Year luv me. Loftmate

WHEELER D 4th FLOOR-Hey $c%*-?&. Thanks for making this a great semester. Good luck on finals. Good luck graduates. I'll miss you. Bye roomie. Love, Cath

John-John and friends-Roses are red, The one sent was small, The sun won't shine, until I get a dozen in all. Robin-Robin

Robin, Don, Debbie, Felicia, Ralph, Ed, and Scott-We made it! Congratulations

To the sexy redhead R.A. on New London 4-I want you so bad it hurts! Meet me at Huskies next Friday. The tall, dark, good-looking guy in your Econ. class(you know, the guy you always stare at!)

ERIN-GOOD LUCK ON FINALS! CA

SCOOTER (oops!) I told you you'd get one! Good luck on finals. Hope you and Kitty visit me alot over break. I love you, Lauri.

Dear Julie and Spunky, Have a great Christmas and Hanukkah...and maybe I'll see you in a couple of weeks! Love, Wammie P.S. O.K., I won't miss you too much!

Alyce - Thanks sis, for everything!...To all Russell C-Thanx for the memories! Hi Bob! Hi Pauline! Tracy

Hey Lisa from Wheeler, Thanks for the happiness you bring. Wishing you the best because you deserve it. Happy 21st. I know it's late. Sorry, R.

A personal to myself. I hope I do well on my finals, and my car doesn't break down. Steve.

Attention all Sigma Chis. We are now thirty-nine strong. Quite impressive. Let's show our strength at the transcript office with all A's on our finals. Look out Greeks, Sigma Chi is back and we are on the attack. We're a mean, lean, fighting machine. To all, be governed accordingly. From Steve and Tony.

Ken (G.ya-308) Thank you for all the good times so far! I hope there'll be more! I'm looking forward to Dec. 13th! I'm really going to miss you over break! Have a merry x-mas. Love Blondie P.S. Which way to Ravish City?

Apollo, Thank you for still being there for me! I hope you have a good x-mas and maybe we'll see one another at a certain person's party?! Love Artesmis.

Hey Lucy! You got a personal! Happy now? -'dahlin! -your breakfast buddy.

Rick, surprised? I said you'd get one! Ever consider the possibility of sharing a triple over a double? (Only joking!) Happy Holidays! Love Deb.

God bless you merry Gentlewoman thanks for a year so great. Here's to the bottle of Andre we drank. Here's to the Mac and Chee we ate. Most of all thanks for the love we shared morning, noon and late. Merry x-mas! Bon! Pokey!

HEY DAN IN WEBSTER! Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way, Oh what fun it is to get a personal today! HOHOHO! Luv, your secret santa.

To the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Phi, Kappa Sigma, Triangle, Zeta Psi, Delta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the Sisters of Delta Zeta, and Delta Gamma: Thank you so much for your contributions to the UConn Childrens' Cancer Fund. Because of you the kids have a little more hope. Sincerely, the sisters of Pi Beta Phi.

To all my Fairfield pals-you know who you are-I'm going to miss you guys...well, some of you more than others (smile). Love ya, JILL.

GORDON-Your last UConn personal! This way you won't forget me soon! Good luck on your two finals!

To East Campus Staff: Thank you for a very good semester! I appreciate you, and all that you've done. Good luck on your finals and enjoy the time off. Ralph.

BIG ED, you crazy motha! Have an excellent b-day and congradulations on graduation. Be a good boy. Love Sue bags.

Michelle Terry B 3rd floor: I met you on Friday, Saturday I lusted you, Sunday I fell in love. This is to many more Monday nights. Thank god bedsprings can't talk. Love your Camaro driver.

Yeah! It's Christmas! Have a good one STOWE A! I'm gonna miss you, Judy and Nor. (You look maaarvelous daaalings!) Erin, good luck on finals. Aren't you psyched to spend a month under the same roof as me?! Chrissy, the best roomie-hope Santa brings you all you want. I'll miss you when I'm down in Jersey, so come visit. Love, Carol Ann

Elvis-It won't be long now before all those companies start beating your door down. Maybe you could find a job that would let you have 1:00 -1:30 off for D.V.D.-your favorite non-graduating senior.

Jersey Blonde: If you're referring to blond in the white sweater, I'm a female in Russell. Please reply.

TO NEW LONDON 3rd: In the words of the immortal Dante, "to have a taste for talk like this is vulgar!" Your victim.

THIS IS TO....Ms. CHIQUITA-whenever you're around I'm always up past my bed time. I've never had so much fun rolling around in snow before! Remember the mousse fight and stay away from bananas bearing messages. PLAYBACK-where've you been lately? Gonna kick a-- in psych? Remember bunk bed rides and the Doctor. RICHA-T.P. sometime? Remember Elton, cream fights and Elizabeth Taylor. RAD-If Hankonly knew...(eh?).ANDY-get some real pants. TIM-How much was that phone bill? You're as bad as Andy. TOW ZONE TONI-maybe you need parking lessons. NANCY-if all you need is someone to build lofts...TAD and SEAN-4 parts vodka, 1 part rum, koo-aid, candy, fruit, and one massive hangover. HOWDY-you party animal!! JIMBO-you could start you're own business, what are you doing here!? SEAN M.-you've got my vote of confidence. Let's turn Sprague into a dictatorship? E.C.C.-This is you're President, we had a good semester, let's make the spring even better! And to anyone I may have forgotten...MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR from DOCTOR BLACKLITE

Joseph Beecher 3rd-to a "FB", who really may be a "GF",-I know we will stay friends through anything-Love you-Your "GF"

Proton Beecher 3rd much success and happiness with whatever you pursue! We'll always remember the fun times-"Merry Christmas" Love your Secret Santa and elves

Dearest Pam and Lisa. Hi Hons! All I want for Christmas is a big stocking with both of you in it! Seriously, you two are great! Maybe we can all grab a cup of coffee or two at a certain CONVENIENCE store over the break sometime! Hugs and Kisses, GREG

The stand upsinging trio plus 1 (oops!), Open your wine!! Bruce-he's so sexy! Is your, brother coming up again? What's that smell?! Frostbite can last forever! Good luck, we'll miss you. Love always, Lumpy and P.B.

Laurie and Diana, you are still okay in my book. Have a Merry Christmas and a great break. Love Bob

Debbie, alias Lush. Thanks for making HIST 231 a better class. Remember Long lives the beast. Have a great break

Hey Sousa, its been real. Thanks slushes, Sue-how about a hug? Jane-how about some sarcasm? Short stuff-it is the thought that counts, don't worry, we'll find you brain. Ricardo-don't worry you will graduate someday. Nephew-the Occultants will rule! B-ball guys-upper C here we come (If I can walk):. Later people, Bob

Hey Otis, you didn't think you could get the last word in, did you? It's been a great two years and don't worry there are moregoodtimesahead.Keep 212 hopping and free of undesireables. Just think, next semester you will be able to pass out on the couch. Pass the Mad Dog, Lockjaw

Jean Belden 3rd Have a Merry Christmas! Good luck on your exams. From you SECRET SANTA

Donna Belden 3rd. Have a great Christmas I don't know what I'm going to do without that smile to keep me warm. Over break. Your secret admirer. P.S. It's not Ken!!

To all the things, I've come to love at UConn!! 4 1/2 years at the Mirror Lake C.C. must end. Thanks for the memories: Huskies, Rapps, Pub, Commons, Crandall: Hambone, Daigle, Hole, The Greek, Foster Grant, Scrawn, Woody, A.U. Washington, Georgetown bars, Belden: Spanky, Damage, Rip, 6th floor , Delta Chi: Crazy 8, Red Fire Engines, the Rock, Spirit sessions, Pride, Boston. All my life's a circle, brothers, togas, Vietnam Party?, Drinking Helmets, Yale games. Lehigh, Homecomings, Greek Week, Nerd? Tap System: a brilliant idea, Hey Bub, I'm ok, Your ok, V.I., Keith, Frank no middle name?, Cahill, Rose Smith? Wax, Guns, Greggors, Hollister, Lil Sis, other fondly and less than fondly remembered names you won't have JMG to kick around any more until we meet again.

Scottie W.: A senior without a personal...you broke my heart. Hey, let's have lunch some time...you free between noon and 1 o'clock, July 23, 1992? Let me know. Jillzee

Dav, the last personal for the semseter. I've had an awesome time since October. Thanks for all the times you were there. I'll see you over the break and have a great Christmas! Love, Styx

To Russ, Bill, Dawn, Mike, and Rich: Sorry we gave you such a scare Wednesday night.Thanx for looking out for us. You guys are the best. We love you. -Bern and Patti

To Amy and Deb in Merritt B-We liked your card tremendously We read it once and then once more And now it's pasted on our door. Happy Holdiays from us to you Behave yourselves...Shoo bi doo bi doo (Sorry-couldn't think of a good ending!)

Gina Baby in Frats A, I don't supposin you've been scrooging around lately! Get psyched for Christmas break and all our BIG plans!! Love MW

E. Vinka Belle (BO), Brenda, Tina, Patty, Killer, Karen B, Karen P, Joycelyn, Albert, Jeff, Tom, Steve, Sean, Kevin, Dollar, Mary D., Marghan, Aimee, Susie, Jill, Brillo, Pam, Lisa, Susan, Ellen, Michelle, Kim F., Kathie and Steven, Debbie and Rich, Jules, Mirella, Laurie (Dootz), Paul (Pauli), Mark, Mary C., John R. John P., Denise (skid row), Mary Ann, Austin, Kathy, Dr. and Mrs. Sk (Ken), Dock Rick, Frankie, Tom S., Tom F., Mark, Kevin, ET, Irene, Karl-MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!

Hey Rick, I'm Rick,I'm Rick, I'm Rick...It works! Have a great Christmas and a New Year's Eve you'll never remember. Sue

Deb, Don't be a woag on my buzz-come see me over break! Sue

SPT's and Wild women of Troy!! Thanx for a great semester and get psyched for one more for the road!! I love you all!-Annie!

J "G" C (The Fox) The hair, the tan; the weight, the sneakers-what next? You're all sorts of "G". Love, Friends from the Third

Pete Physics 101 Why don't you introduce yourself to me! Hope

Miscellaneous

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NEED A LIFT? Killington has several skiing. Shopping in nearby Woodstock, entertainment Avaialble. $10 night/$35 four nights. Jan. 13th to Jan. 20th. Contact Veterans center room 226; Wilbur Cross. 486-2442

Events

SOLARGRAPHICS is at CHRISTKINDLMARKIT for the 8th year with UConn in five languages plus the Fantastic, New ZOOCONN T-shirt! Lots more, Hurry, Last Day! S.U. Ballroom.

"FEAR INTO JOY" Firewalking seminar to be held in Storrs Feb. 1, 1984. For further information call 928-2301

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet Saturday 10:30 a.m. in the Activity Building of the Storrs Congregational Church, Rte 195, for a speaker/discussion meeting. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people deal with the problems of underlying compulsive eating. There are no dues, fees, or weigh-ins. The public is welcome.

Lost and Found

LOST: A woman's grey cotton jacket with;maroon and blue plaid lining. From Talk of the Town Wed. 12/5 It doesn't belong to you. Please call 487-5022. No questions asked.

Green "Mead" 5-subject Notebook-contains Bio, History, French & Russian notes. Crucial for exam! Lost in Beach Hall 11/20. Contact Randy Fennell 429-2307 Reward.

LOST: Rust corduroy jacket at Jungle pub night. Please call 487-7789.

LOST: Gold 8 inch bracelet with a unique clasp. Reward. Call 487-8165 or 487-6809, Ask for Shelley

Activities

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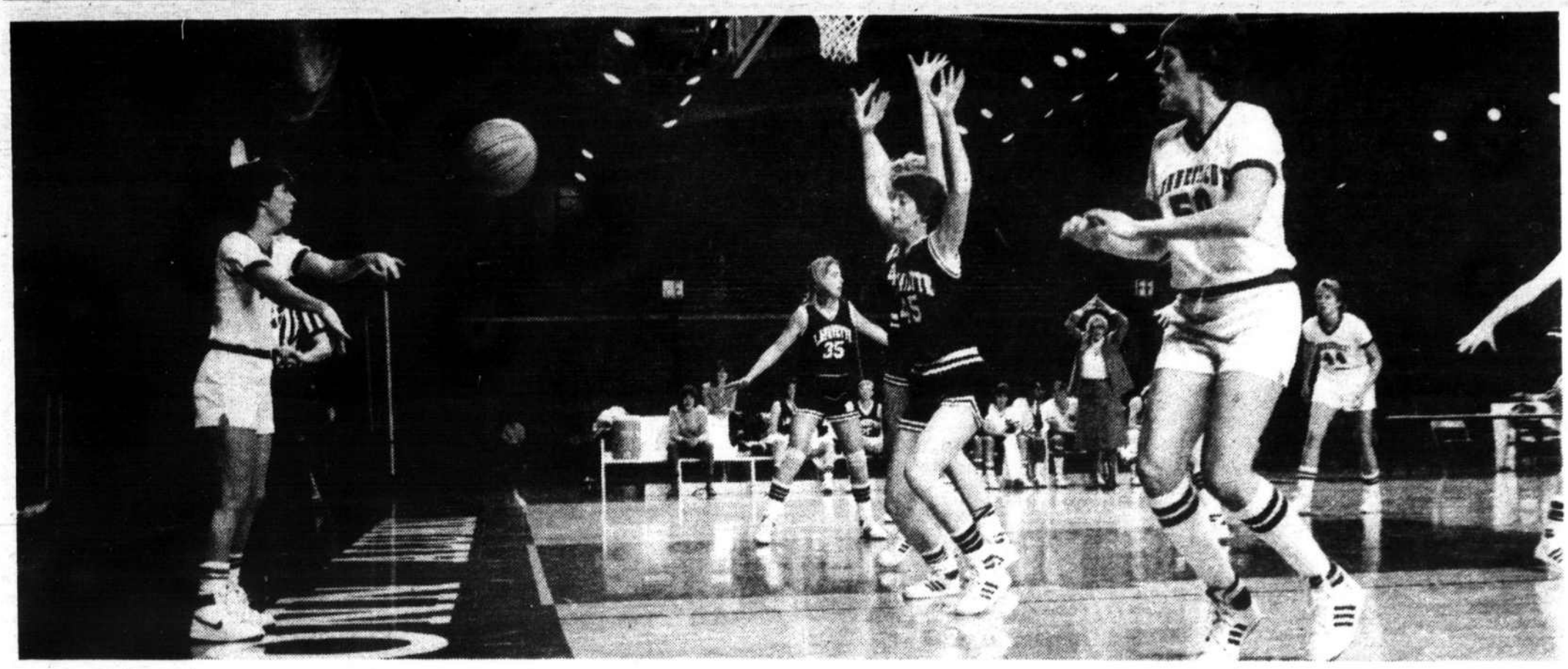
Skiier-I just met her!!! UConn Ski Club get psyched for a great winter of skiing and hot tub parties!!!!

APO Brothers will be dancing, in the 24 hr. marathon in February--You can too! Registration will start Jan. 21 in the S.U. Lobby. Get Psyched!

Get out your sneakers! The 1984 "UConn vs. MS" Dance Marathon is coming in February! Look out for registration info in January. It'll be fun!!

Good Luck

On Finals!



Leigh Curl prepares to receive an inbounds pass from Jill Brumbaugh in a recent game (George. Edwards photo).

... Field Hockey team can't overcome ODU jinx

Wendy Hug carries the ball (Andy Schaffer photo).

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we beat them in the regular season 1-0, but lost in the Finals 3-1 in OT. This year we lost to them in the regular season and the tournament, 2-1, both games going right down the wire," Wright said.

"We feel that we can compete with them even though they are a true powerhouse in women's field hockey."

With that note in mind, it wouldn't be too much of a surprise to find the Huskies in the Final Four a fifth consecutive time fighting for a national title again.

... Frederick happy he chose UConn

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American in that season.

The list of honors continues with Frederick being ranked among the top 10 junior college scorers in the nation in 1982-83 with a 27.5 average. Playing under coach Bob Ruderman at Mattatuck, Frederick's teams had a 48-3 record in his two years.

When it came time to decide where he would attend school next, Frederick weighed the options and chose UConn over Boston College, Rhode Island and Providence, among others. He feels he made the right decision.

"Coach Ruderman was pushing me to stay in state and I finally agreed that it would probably be the best thing for me," he said. "It was important to me to have my people be able to watch me play. Having people in the crowd I know makes me want to play better."

Maybe all the friendly faces in the crowd are what have made the Westhill High School graduate play so well this season. He is averaging 15 points and five rebounds per game and scored 18 points Saturday against Ohio State. His presence on the lineup is definitely a spark that can light a fire for UConn and that is exactly what coach Dom Perno believes his team needs.

"Al's intensity is excellent and it rubs off on the other players," Perno said. "Every night he is consistent and he is playing very well right now. He is really concentrating on what he has to do to be a better player."

Among the things Frederick has been concentrating on is his defense. Last year, the senior forward was mainly an offensive player and was not noted for his defensive prowness.

This year, however he has made great strides in improving his defensive game. "At Mattatuck, most of my game was offense and not much defense. I've learned a lot about defense at UConn and I think that has improved my all-around game," Frederick said.

Frederick has used that all-around game to help the Huskies in their quest for a winning season. He tries not to put any pressure on himself before games, but definitely has a few things he wants to accomplish.

"The only goal I have on game night is to play well and contribute to the team," he said. "The main thing is to win. We want to show that we can play against teams like Georgetown and St. John's and be competitive."

It will take a total team effort for the Huskies to be competitive with the above mentioned teams. And Al Frederick will need to continue his aerial acrobatics so his team can soar above their opponents.

... Christmas list

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Running Back Gary Dubose: people to stop calling him Doug and a shot at the pros.

Quarterback Chris Riley: a big split end who runs a 4.1 40 and lots of time in the pocket.

Field Hockey coach Diane Wright: for Matt Winans to retire.

AROUND THE BIG EAST:

Providence soccer coach Bill Doyle: a bushel of sour grapes, a real schedule and 6,000 "ignorant" UConn fans at all his home games.

Boston College soccer coach Ben Brewster: a football coaching job.

Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson: a new towel.

Pat Ewing: some respect from the Associate Sports Editor at the *Daily Campus*.

Villanova basketball coach Rollie Massimino: a sweat-proof suit.

Chris Mullin: another summer with Bobby Knight.

Seton Hall basketball coach P.J. Carlesimo: to finish higher than ninth in the Big East.

Pearl Washington: Hair.

Doug Flutie: nothing. Face it, he's got everything.

DAILY CAMPUS STAFF:

The PACE staff: one way air fare to Managua, Nicaragua.

Sports Editor Jim Acton: a little black book and a personal secretary to answer the phone.

Sports Editor Dana Gauruder: a clue and a tall, well-endowed blonde that serves coffee in the morning.

Associate Sports Editor: a job that pays about $30-40,000 a year.

Editor-in-Chief John Paradis: a year's worth of sleep.

News Editor Paul Parker: Nothing. He hasn't been good.

... Track team off to good start

From back page

Daryl Aiken and Robin Petgrave finished first and third respectively in the 55 meter hurdles.

"I told the team before the meet that if every team performs the way they could, there would probably be only 20 points separating the teams," Kelleher said. "As it turned out, the meet was very close up until the triple jump. BU killed us in that event and that was the end of the meet."

The Terriers were able to take the top two places in the triple jump and Rhode Island took third place. Michael Christie of UConn took fourth place with a jump of 46-feet-4 1/2 inches.

Losing is something to which the men's indoor track team is not very accustomed. Kelleher, who has coached UConn track for 18 years, has an overall record of 156-10 over the past 15 years. Not too shoddy for a team that has to practice and compete in a facility like the field house.

However, winning is beginning to get tougher for the Huskies, especially since the formation of the Big East. Schools such as Villanova and St. John's are now rivaling UConn for track supremacy in the east.

"The Big East is one of the toughest leagues in the country," Kelleher said. "It is one of the showcase events on the east coast and is where you really prove what type of team you have."

The Huskies will have the entire Christmas break to practice and prepare for the quality teams ahead on the schedule. Their next meet is not until January 27 and Kelleher said it is up to the team to decide how well they want to do.

"Up to this point, they have been doing what can be expected of them," Kelleher said. But they will have to do more than what is expected of them in the big meets ahead.

. . .Big East coaches

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UConn coach Dom Perno wants to extend his talent to its limits in his own way. Perno has used a low-key style in the past to keep his team at ease, but this year he has changed a bit.

After the UMass game in which the Huskies trailed by one at half Perno said, "We chewed on some heads in the locker room and the players responded well." UConn won by 12.

Perno has had success in the past, an NCAA trip in 1979 and three successive NIT appearances after that. Perhaps with some types of players you need a disciplined coach and others you don't. Perno will do anything to win though, so he will try try again.

PJ Carlesimo at Seton Hall will attempt to bring the Pirates out of the cellar. They have finished last the past two seasons, and before Carlesimo arrived finished seventh for three years under Bill Raftery and Hoddy Mahon.

Carlesimo works harder than anyone in the conference, but with hardly any talent you cannot win. Carlesimo built Wagner College's program to the point where they competed in the NIT and had three winning seasons in a row after beginning with a 3-21 team.

PJ has talent, charisma and a sense of humor. Standing virtually alone at his table in New York at the media gathering Carlesimo quipped, "would it make any difference if I did a tap dance."

Pittsburgh's Roy Chipman hopes to be dancing for joy this season because he has a couple of fine recruits.

Chipman has had a knack of getting his team ready at the end of the season. In 1981 and '82 the Panthers finished down in the pack of the Atlantic Ten, but Chipman took them to the NCAAs by winning the post season tournament. He has taken Hartwick College to seven NCAAs, Lafayette once and Pitt twice in his 16-year career.

Last year in the Big East tournament the Panthers put a scare into Villanova and later moved into the quarterfinals of the NIT before bowing to Notre Dame. Chipman gets them ready come tournament time.

The Big East conference is rich, not only in athletic talent, but in the coaching department. The league was born in 1979, when an ex-coach himself, Dave Gavitt, felt that there were enough strong programs in the East to form a major conference.

The seven original members plus Villanova and Pittsburgh have now formed one of the top five basketball leagues in the country. And these nine men have made strong contributions to this.

Other fall teams had up, downs

Men's Cross Country

The final regular season dual meet record was 3-2 for the Husky harriers. UConn placed eighth in the Big East Conference Championship (Mike Gagne of UConn was the individual winner). UConn was fourth in the Dartmouth Invitational, the Huskies were sixth in the New England Championships, and UConn was 18th in the NCAA Qualifier at Lehigh University.

Men's Tennis

Head coach Ben Kirtland completed his first season as head coach with a 3-4 regular season record. In the Big East Conference Championship, the Huskies scored 15 points for a fourth place finish.

Women's Tennis

Coach Pat Babcok's club ended the year with a fine 9-4 regular season mark, winning the final four matches of the year. The Huskies also placed fourth in the Big East Conference Championship, finishing with 29 points and placing behind perennial Eastern powers Syracuse, Boston College and Providence.

Volleyball

The squad finished the regular season with an 11-18 overall record and placed sixth in the 1984 Big East Conference Championship.

Women's Cross Country

The highlight of the fall season came when the Huskies won the Connecticut Intercollegiate Cross Country Championship, totaling 28 points as a team. In other competition this fall, the Huskies were sixth in the Big East Championship, 8th in the Rhode Island Invitational, and 12th in the New England Championships. UConn was also 10th in the NCAA Qualifier and 21st in the ECAC Championship. In regualar season meets, UConn was 0-3.

Golf

UConn turned in a fine second place showing at the Big East Conference Championships with John Nitz 77-80-157 finishing fifth, Dan Hendrickson at 158 sixth and Rich Toner at 161 eighth. UConn was also second in the Rhode Island Invitational, 10th in the ECAC Qualifier, 12th in the New England Championship, 18th in the Black Knight Invitational at Army, and 19th at the Yale Invitational.

In the ECAC Qualifier, Dan Hendrickson finished second with a 77 and he represented UConn in the ECAC Finals, totaling 156 to place 22nd in the two-round competition.

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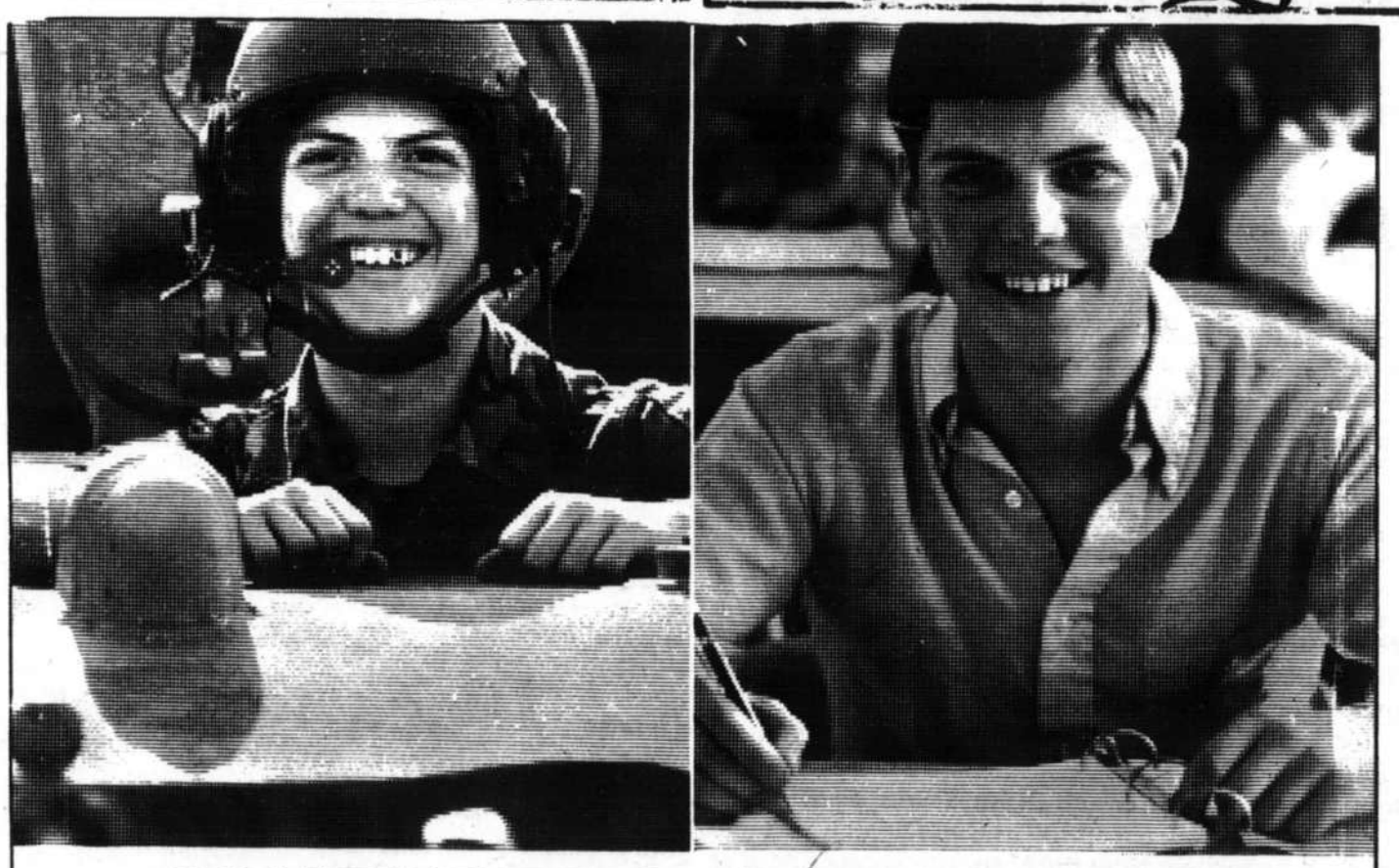

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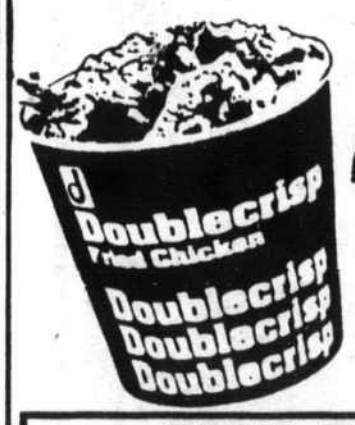

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and not scoring—things can be right for them," he said.

Things look grim for the Husky skaters now, but they are capable of coming around.

"We've got to rebound and bounce back," Kirtland stated. "That's all there is to it."

Husky Notes-UConn dropped a 5-1 decision to Colby at home Saturday. It was their first home loss of the season...Tonight's game begins at 7:00 at the rink...Harry Geary and Mark Kosinski currently lead the Huskies in scoring with 13 points apiece...Bob Falvey leads in goals with 7.

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at the Civic Center last season.

And they were quick to show their displeasure at the way the Huskies played in the first half of that contest. The team was booed off the court at halftime.

That made Perno furious, and he liked the way his team came back early in the second half. "I can't be prouder of any 14 guys than I am today. They came back from total adversity," Perno said. "It (the booing) had a very positive effect because they were going to play the second half for themselves."

"I think we grew up after the first half. I think it toughened us for the rest of the season."

The Huskies seem close to making a breakthrough. The Huskies have more depth, as the four major recruits Perno landed last season have all contributed. Guards Terence Warren, Terry Coffey, and Anthony Moye, along with center Jeff King, are sure to see a lot of action this year.

UConn has more scoring threats than the past two years, and do not have to rely on one or two players for most of their scoring. Coles, Broxton, and Eddie Williams all have the ability to score 20 points in any game to compliment the guards.

Williams has been sidelined the last three games with a small fracture in his right hand. He will probably miss the Fairfield game tonight.

Even without him, UConn is favored to win. Except for 6-foot-8 Jeff Gromos, the Stags have no one taller than 6-foot-5 in their starting lineup.

Fairfield's main scoring threat is guard Tony George. He averaged 15.4 points last season and is scoring more than 20 points a game this year.

With the Big East season less than a month away, UConn needs to win as many games as it can against teams like the Stags. Then the Huskies will have plenty more opportunities to prove whether they can beat a high-caliber team.

HUSKY NOTES: UConn plays Rhode Island Saturday at the Field House. Good tickets are still available. The Huskies then take a two week break before playing in the Mutual Classics December 28 and 29.

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Jan. 4	at Williams Tourney	
5	at Williams Tourney	
15	at Holy Cross	7:30 p.m.
19	at Amer. Inter.	7:15 p.m.
26	TRINITY	7:00 p.m.
31	AMER. INTER.	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 1	CANISIUS	7:00 p.m.
3	HOLY CROSS	7:00 p.m.
6	at Fairfield	8:00 p.m.
9	at North Adams	7:30 p.m
11	at Framingham St.	7:00 p.m.
16	NEW ENGLAND COLL.	7:00 p.m.
25	at Merrimack	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 2	at ECAC Playoffs	
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MEN'S INDOOR TRACK

Date	Opponent
Jan. 13	CONN. PENTATHLON
25	at Millrose Games
27	ADELPHI, LOWELL
Feb. 2	at Conn. Intercol. Champ
16-17	at Big East (Syracuse)
23	at New Englands (Springfield)
Mar. 2-3	at IC4A
8-9	at NCAA Finals

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Date	Opponent	Time
Jan. 26	SPRINGFIELD	1:00 p.m.
30	KEENE ST.	4:00 p.m.
Feb. 3	VILLANOVA	1:00 p.m.
6	WILLIAMS	7:00 p.m.
8	at Boston College	7:00 p.m.
16	ARMY	2:00 p.m.
22-24	at New Englands	
28	at Big East (Pittsburgh)	
Mar. 1-2	at Big East (Pittsburgh)	
Mar. 7-9	at ECAC	

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Men's Skiing

January		
5	So. VT. Qualifier	Mt. Snow, VT.
6	So. VT. Qualifier	Stratton, VT.
12	So. VT. Qualifier	Bromley, VT.
13	Tri-State Open	Berkshire East, MA.
19	ECSC	Berkshire East,MA.
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2	ECSC	Cannon Mt., NH
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16	ECSC	Berkshire East, MA.
17	ECSC	Berkshire East, MA.
23-24	ECSC and Eastern Regional	
March 5-9	NCSA National Championships	

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK

Date	Opponent
Dec. 26-27	at Boston College Meet
Jan. 4-5	at Dartmouth Relays
20	at Yale Invit.
25	at Millrose Games
27	at Yale w/URI, Brown
Feb. 9	at BU w/UNH
	St. John's
16-17	at Big East (Syracuse)
23	at New Englands (Boston College)
Mar. 2	at Easterns (Yale)
8-9	at NCAA Finals

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Date	Opponent	Time
Dec. 13	at Massachusetts	8:00 p.m.
15	BOSTON COLLEGE	5:30 p.m.
29	CENTRAL CONN.	2:00 p.m.
Jan. 2	at Georgetown	6:00 p.m.
5	at Villanova	3:00 p.m.
8	ST. JOHN'S	7:30 p.m.
10	SETON HALL	7:30 p.m.
12	at Syracuse	2:00 p.m.
17	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	7:30 p.m.
19	PROVIDENCE	2:00 p.m.
23	at Pittsburgh	7:30 p.m.
26	at Boston College	2:00 p.m.
30	GEORGETOWN	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 2	VILLANOVA	2:00 p.m.
6	at St. John's	8:00 p.m.
9	at Seton Hall	3:00 p.m.
13	SYRACUSE	7:30 p.m.
16	NEW HAMPSHIRE	2:00 p.m.
20	at Providence	7:00 p.m.
23	PITTSBURGH	2:00 p.m.
28	at Big East (Syracuse)	
Mar. 1-3	at Big East (Syracuse)	

MEN'S SWIMMING

Date	Opponent	Time
Jan. 23	SPRINGFIELD	7:00 p.m.
30	MASSACHUSETTS	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 6	WILLIAMS	4:00 p.m.
9	SOUTHERN CONN	2:00 p.m.
15	BOSTON COLLEGE	7:00 p.m.
20	HOLY CROSS	7:00 p.m.
28	at Big East (Pittsburgh)	
Mar. 1-2	at Big East (Pittsburgh)	

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Date	Opponent	Time
Jan. 12	at Towson St.	1:00 p.m.
19	MASSACHUSETTS	1:00 p.m.
23	at Conn. Col. 2/ Southern Conn.	7:00 p.m.
26	at Cornell	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 2	at Springfield	
5	NORTHEASTERN	7:00 p.m.
9	TEMPLE CORTLAND	1:00 p.m.
13	BROWN	7:00 p.m.
27	at Rhode Island	7:00 p.m.
Mar. 2	at Vermont Invit.	1:00 p.m.
9	at New Hampshire	1:00 p.m.
16	at ECAC	
30	at NCAA	

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Date	Opponent	Time
Dec. 11	FAIRFIELD	8:00 p.m.
15	RHODE ISLAND	8:00 p.m.
28	CONN. MUTUAL CLASSIC (HCC)	
	Iona vs. William & Mary	7:00 p.m.
	Conn. Vs. New Hamp.	9:00 p.m.
29	CONN. MUTUAL CLASSIC (HCC)	
	Third Place Game	7:00 p.m.
	Championship Game	9:00 p.m.
Jan. 2	ST. JOHN'S (HCC)	8:00 p.m.
5	at Villinova	8:00 p.m.
9	at Providence	8:00 p.m.
12	PITTSBURGH	8:00 p.m.
19	at Syracuse	8:00 p.m.
23	at Georgetown	8:00 p.m.
26	BOSTON COLLEGE	8:00 p.m.
28	U.S INTERNATIONAL	8:00 p.m.
30	SETON HALL	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 2	at St. John's	12:00 noon
5	VILLANOVA (HCC)	8:00 p.m.
9	PROVIDENCE (HCC)	1:00 p.m.
13	at Pittsburgh	8:00 p.m.
16	DELAWARE STATE	8:00 p.m.
18	HOLY CROSS	8:00 p.m.
20	SYRACUSE (HCC)	8:00 p.m.
23	GEORGETOWN (HCC)	12:00 noon
25	at Boston College	8:00 p.m.
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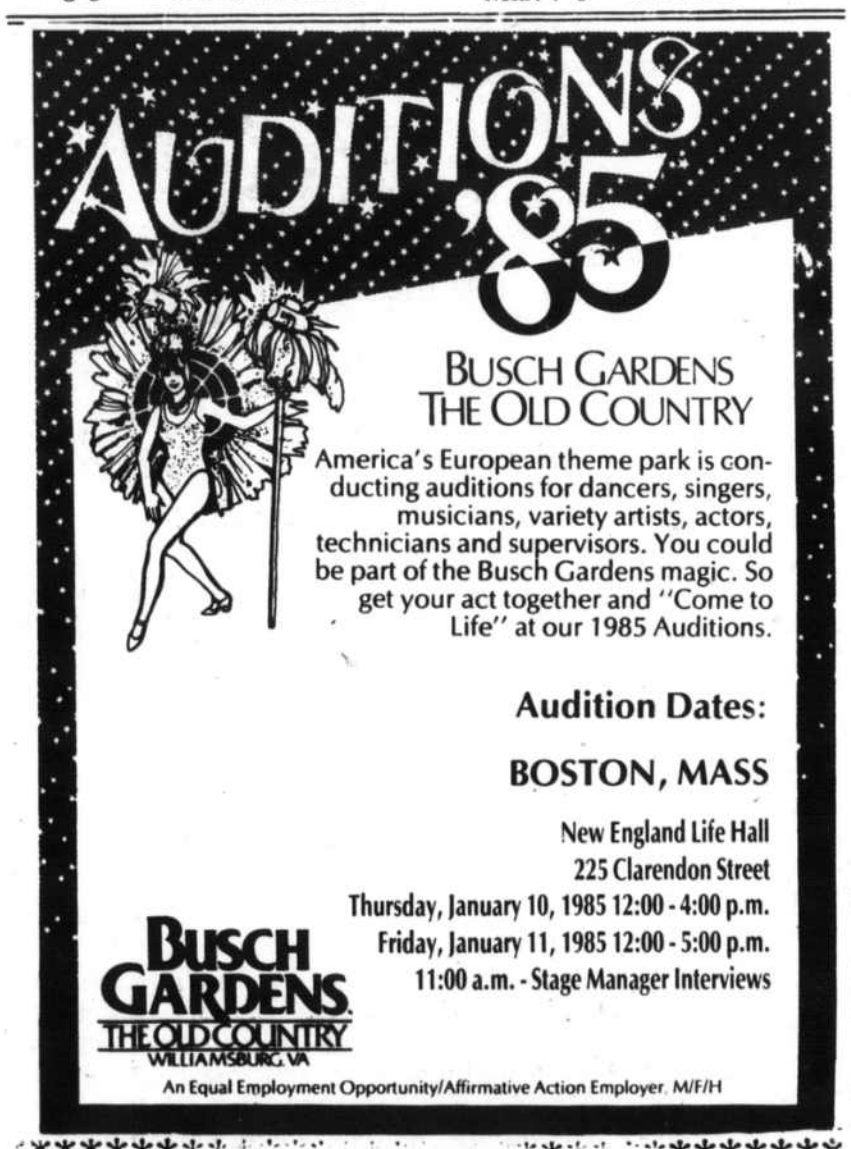
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. .Besselink has improved

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Besselink's whole family is competitive. all of his brothers and sisters have played or are playing basketball.

In the future Besselink would like to see more kids play basketball in his country. First, though, he wants to prove himself.

"When I left home I didn't know if I could play in this league but I would have kicked myself if I didn't try," said Besselink, who plans to go into special education work of teaching when he graduates. "I'm the first college basketball player to come from my area, and I hope it will open doors for other kids.

If he is successful, fewer kids in Ontario will be idolizing hockey players and more will want to become basketball players-like Gerry Besselink.

Wanted:

One pitching, home run-slugging Boy Wonder

A scout goes into the weeds after him

By John Berry
Special to the Daily Campus

The Queen City Kings is a professional baseball team, although as a spectator you wouldn't believe it. As the eight-year-old team has been wallowing in the muck of its own ineptitude the beleagured owners are threatening to sell the whole operation unless a player of such unspeakable skill comes along to set the club a fire and possibly, someday, bring the team a pennant-at least a third place finish.

Eddie Vance is a scout for the Kings. He's been in the business for more than 25 years and has heard some loose talk of such a prospect playing ball in the brush of Africa. They call him Tim because his name is too difficult to pronounce. With the permission of Head Coach Marty McCracken, Vance went there to find and sign up this boy. These are their correspondences.

SPORTS FICTION

August 11

Marty:

The plane landed a few hours ago in a place called Tunis, Tunisia right on theMediterainian Ocean. Good thing water is nearby because it's so God awful hot anyways. The cab driver told me with the little english he knew that it's like that all the time. They could play baseball all year round if they knew the game but because they don't so I guess it don't make no matter to talk about it. Well, I'm writing this from my hotel room which overlooks the water. I'll be hear for a few days until the driver we've hired comes calling so I think I'll round up a fishing pole if it ain't too expensive and see how this big lake plays. I'll write again as sonn as I start for the kids village. Don't fret old Martin Crackers I'm going to get this boy I know or I quit.

Your friend, Eddie

August 14

Marty:

Didn't catch nothing. I lit out of the hotel room this morning and am writing you from a village a couple hundred miles from Tunis. The driver I got is named Abeka-ri a real local boy which his name sounds like Bay ka ree. I call him Abe. He doesn't seem to mind. He's a little strange because he wears earnings made out of a toocan's beak and has his hair all strung up and twisted like Bow Derrick did it before she got rich enough to afford to have undone. But Abe is generally a good egg and his english ain't bad and he knows his way around these parts like I do Queens. He's also got some education. He told me Tunis used to be known as Carthaje before some roman bums came in and shot up the place in the Puny Wars. It doesn't surprise me much as I know you spend a lot of sleepliss nights running around trying to keep Vitale, Piscatello and Marchese out of trouble.

I'll start a new paragraph because that one's kind of long. Abe says we'll make better time tomorrow. It's so dry and hot that the car keeps overheating. The way things are going it'll take a week to get to where I'm going which Abe tells me is a place called Stanleyville. By the way Abe says theres only one other place you can reach me before Stanleyville and that's Kano Nigeria. I'll stop in the mails office on passing through. Tim's going to save us I know it.

Your friend, Eddie

August 20

Eddie:

Hopefully you haven't passed through Kano and will get this. If ever we needed someone to come through in the clutch it's you Eddie. The team won three straight but since dropped a doubleheader and then five more, three by one run and the other two by 15. The team's not even badly consistent. Some developer is coming in from Atlanta tomorrow. Word is he wants to tear down the stadium and put up a miniature golf and go cart track. God only knows what then will happen to the team. Here's another $500. Keep us off the welfare line will you?

Marty

August 25

Marty:

Abe was gone for too days and then he came back. It was a wild goose chase if you ask me. He went to some shanty town 20 miles west of here and he kept asking questions and describing the general nature of the boy and everyone nodded his head up and down like they knewed where Abe was coming from. They took him out in back of a hut and showed him a big carved out statue like a totem pole. When Abe told me this, I said confound it Abe! I was pretty sure. But then I apologized and felt bad because Abe is o.k. in my playbook. It's just that I want to land this kid for the team so we can keep our jobs and have fun raising cane on the weekends like old times. Everybody thinks they know who we's talking about but they don't. You hang loose though Crackers because I'm going to nab that kid or I quit.

Your buddie, Eddie

August 26

Marty:

I have so much to fill you in on I don't know where I'll start. This morning Abe took me to a place where they got those pretty gems I was telling you about. He figured we could both use the relacksation. Anyways on the way back we heard some noise off in the distance and we had a look. I push back the branches of this tropical plant and what I see but I can't believe is twenty natives playing baseball on a plush green field! They were having a grand old time and they weren't that bad either. The fielding was decent even though they didn't have gloves. One guy made a great scoop at third and set up a double play. It reminded me of the Negro League. They were that good. The reason I'm telling you all this is that the next guy at bat was a tall scrawny kid with big spindley hands! He got up and sent the first pitch into the woods which looked to be about 450 feet straight away center. A homer on my scoreboard. Instead of rounding the bases this guy just stood there while everybody got on his knees and made like he was some kind of a God or Rookie of the Year or something. I think to myself if we ever had time maybe. I could at least talk to this kid. Me and Abe introduced ourselves after the game and what do you think Crackers but this home run hitter was true! I still can't spell his whole name. Well I offered him the first year player minimum right on the spot. He didn't understand english so Abe unjugated. The kid seemed satisfied with the offer but he wanted to talk it over with his mother first. Thats it from this end,

Your friend, Eddie

August 28

Martin:

I read your letter and I would have never gotten it except that Abe took me back to Kano to get a malaria shot. I thought I had one when I got my passport. Some missionary doctor stuck me with a bamboo spear and Abe said I'm set. He's taking goo care of me. I decided to check in with the telegraph office and sure enough I got your letter. I know how you fell about the players. That Hemple had a 1.9 ERA coming out of Triple A ball. He just gone sour before he had a chance to prove hisself. But you don't worry none. I've been asking around and Abe's been doing it for me because my African is a little rusty. No one seems to know who Tim is but that's o.k. I know he's out there.

Sinsearly, your freind Eddie.

August 29

Marty:

I've made it to downtown Stanleyville. It's not a bad place really, kind of quiet like Flushing on a Sunday afternoon. But it's still so damn hot and lot more muggy than in old Carthaje where those romans made themselves at home. Abe has some friends here so he's getting the lowdown on where Tim might be hanging out. Not that I couldn't do it myself because I don't want to be accused of not doing my job and everybody here knows his english as well as any Brooklyn slouch anyway. But Abe said the locals get kind of figity when strangers ask a lot of questions. So I kill some time in the only bar in town or go down by the Congo river and watch the mining boats haul in the diamonds from the mines. I seen more in one load than a year's worth of baseballs-including playoffs! The place is lousy with them I see this and get to thinking why don't I get out of this crazy baseball racket that gets me down when I t h i n k I got it licked and settle down in a tree house with some pretty native woman who I can be generous with what you call a girl's best friend. I'd have millions of best friends and I could spit them out of my mouth like olive pits because I know there's plenty more where those came from. Then I get to thinking about Tim and how he's going to turn the Queen City Kings around and make us respected. I feel it in my bones Martin. I'll be coming home with a hall of famer or I quit.

Hang tuff, Eddie

August 30

Marty:

I saw Tim pitch this morning which he does just as good as he hits. The kid struck out 11 and threw a two hitter. He don't have much control but his fast stuff would knock the bejeesus out of you. He's got a nice flooid wind up and delivery and I don't see why he couldn't win 15 games his first season. He's graceful like some kind of flamingo or something. I didn't have a chance to talk with him today because he had to run off to his job in the diamond mine. Some guys have it made. I'll stay on him until he signs or I quit.

Your buddy, Eddie

August 31

Eddie:

What in the hell is taking so long? It can't be the money. He'll never see that kind of cash if he stays in Tarzan town the rest of his life. He's got to take it. Here's two plane tickets. I want you and that kid home at the end of the week. It's so late now that this season is already a bust. Let's hope the owners will hold out for one more season.

Marty

Sept. 1

Marty
I know you're pretty sore but these things take time. The kids only 18 and he ain't sure he wants to leave home yet. His mother isn't too keen either. I've been doing this for 25 years and I think he'll sign as long as we don't bully him. Well there's nothing much else to report. I thought I saw someone I knew at the hotel but that would be kind of impossible wouldn't it. I think it's the heat. Sit tight. He'll sign or I quit.

Your friend, Eddie

Sept. 2

Marty:
Remember when I said I thought I saw someone I knew. It turns out that it was Solly Eckelson from the Cardinals. He's here to sign Tim. Now if that don't make you want to jump in front of a manure truck I don't know what will. I gonna try to get to Tim first and just about beg like a homeless bum for him to sign that contract or I quit.

Eddie

Sept. 4

Marty:
The Cardinals just offered Tim a 2 year 350,000 dollar contract. What do I do?

Sept. 7

Eddie,
Offer $400,000.

Marty

Sept. 8

Marty:
The Cards upped it to a 5 year $650,000 a year contract with a $15,000 bonus.

Eddie

Sept. 13

Eddie
Give him 6 years and $700,000.

Marty

Sept. 14

Marty
You got to get your answers here faster. I've held them off for this long but the whole bunch them is getting antsy. By the way the cards upped it again to 10 years and $900,000. I went ahead and beat it by $25,000. Why don't you have one of those Wall Street slime bags come in and tie things up. I feel uncomfortable because I find 'em I don't sign 'em.

Eddie

Sept. 15

Marty:
This tears it. The owner of the cardinals hisself came down and in person offered the boy a 35 year 20 million dollar contract. What do you want me to do. I think I know already.

Eddie

Sept. 17

Eddie
Come home.

Your friend, Martin

Sept. 18

Marty
I quit. Abe wants to show me around Africa some more. He said he might use the other plane ticket that was supposed to go to our secret weapon and tag along back to the states. I could find him a job or something. Talking of jobs if you get hooked up with another team don't forget about your old pal Eddie. Drop me a note at the Hotel in Tunis. The clerk will know who to deliver it to. The sign on the door will say gone fishin'.

Your freind, Eddie

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Face Fairfield tonight:

Men's basketball team has trouble beating tough opponents

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Through the first four games of the season, the men's basketball team has shown improvement over the squad from last season. Heading into the contest tonight against Fairfield (New Haven Coliseum, 8 p.m.) though, the Huskies still have not proven they can beat the good teams.

The Stags, while not being pushovers, are not the kind of team that the Huskies have had trouble beating. Fairfield's 4-1 record has been run up against very weak teams, and the Stags lost to St. Joseph's 81-64 Saturday.

UConn is coming off a 72-65 loss to Ohio State Saturday at the Hartford Civic Center after defeating Massachusetts and Yale earlier in the week. The Huskies (2-2) have lost to the two teams who figured to give them the toughest battles in December, Ohio State and Minnesota from the Big Ten Conference.

The game Saturday was exemplary of how UConn has been unable to defeat a solid team. The Huskies had a horrendous first half, shooting nine of 25 from the field and committing 25 turnovers. They were lucky to down 31-22 at halftime, as the Buckeyes made only 38 percent of their shots.

"I thought our defense for the most part was very good," Husky head coach Dom Perno said. "We could have been down by 30 at the half if we didn't play good defense."

UConn was much sharper in the second half, as it cut the Buckeyes lead to one point several times. With the score 53-52, Ohio State center Brad Sellers made a short jumper to give the Buckeyes a three point lead.

After a television timeout with 7:31 remaining, the Huskies fell asleep on defense and paid for it. Sellers, who led the Buckeyes with 21 points, scored on back-to-back slam dunks following alley oop passes from guard Troy Taylor.

They were jumping around, all pumped up, and they didn't drop back. There was nobody back there. There was a ghost back there," Taylor said. We just took advantage of the situation."

Sellers' basket gave the Buckeyes a 59-52 lead, and UConn was never able to recover. Still, the Huskies might have won if they hadn't shot so poorly from the floor and the free throw line.

UConn made just 25 of its 65 shots and only 15 of 27 free throws, including nine missed free throws in the second half. The Huskies shot a 55 percent clip from the floor in their first three games, so poor shooting should not be a persistent problem, but their troubles from the free throw line will probably continue throughout the season.

The fact is Earl Kelley is the only dependable free throw shooter UConn has. Kelley has made 78 percent of his free throws in his college career, but the rest of the Huskies have consistently struggled from the line. UConn has not had a good free throw shooting team in four years, and you can't win many close games if you can't make free throws.

"We practice them all the time and we just don't hit them when it counts," forward Ray Broxton said. "It's still early in the season, but they're crucial and somewhere along the line we're going to have to start hitting them."

The Huskies also need to get more consistent scoring from their front courtmen. Against the Buckeyes, for instance, starters Tim Coles and Gerry Besselink had a total of four points. Guards Al Frederick and Kelley have been more reliable, averaging 15 and 14.3 points respectively.

UConn also has not won in the Civic Center since the Connecticut Mutual Classic last December, and winning at home is a must for any team.

The home fans are getting very restless. The Huskies did not sell out the Field House against Massachusetts, and just 10,337 showed up for the Ohio State game. That is lower than any crowd UConn drew

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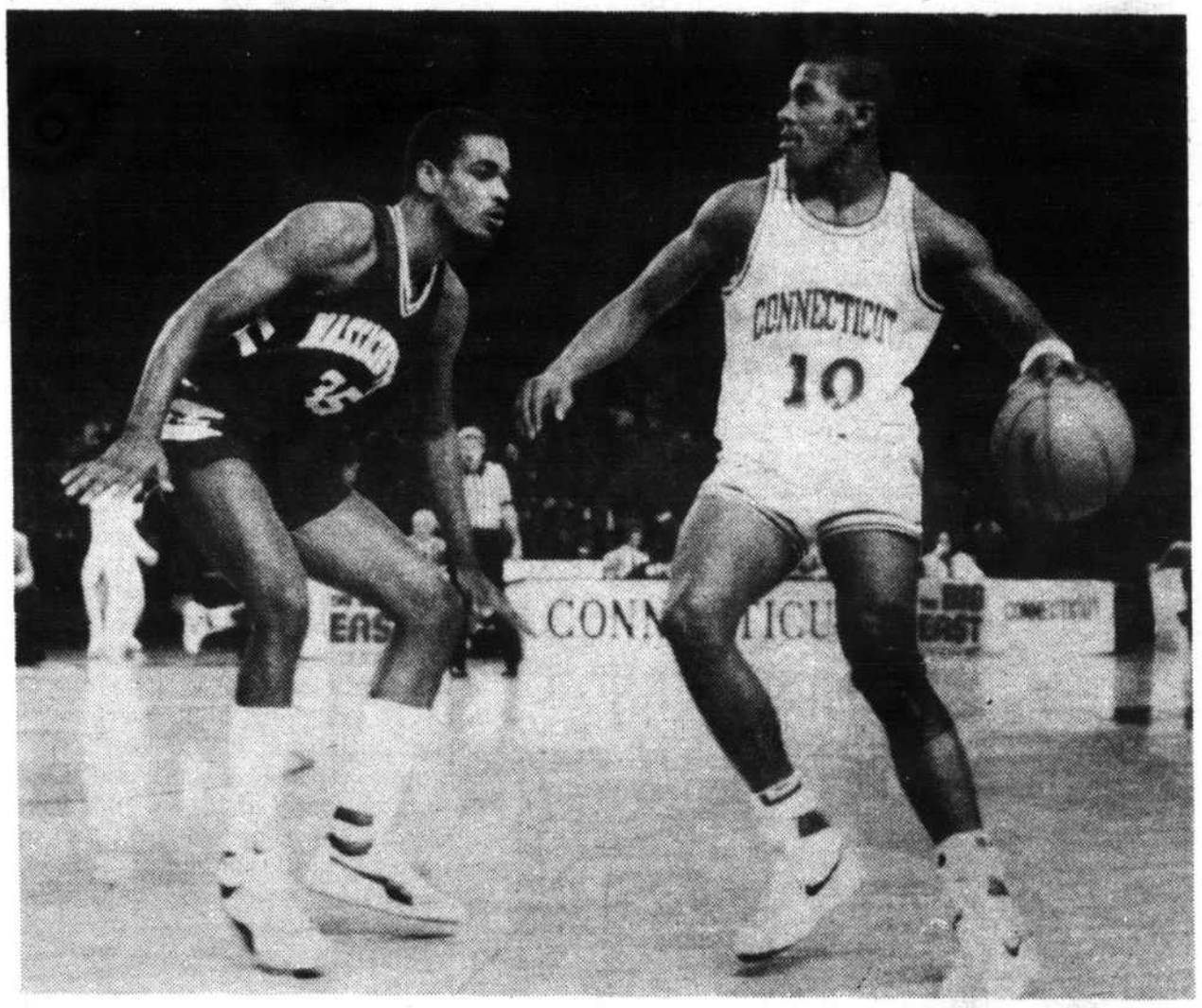

Earl Kelley looks for the open man against Massachusetts Wednesday (George Edwards photo).

The Huskies bring up the puck against Babson (Andy Schaffer photo).

UConn Hockey team has many problems

By Paul Venables
Staff Writer

With an injury-riddled defense, an uncertainty as to who is the starting goaltender, and an offensive production problem, the men's hockey team has run into rough times. The Huskies stand at 2-7, recently coming off a 13-2 humiliating defeat at the hands of Babson, a perennial powerhouse.

At this point, Coach Ben Kirtland doesn't anticipate things getting any easier. "I don't know where the light at the end of the tunnel is," he said. "We're going to have to go back to basics, skate harder and work harder. That's the bottom line."

The defense, which had been playing well, fell to injuries. Jim Michaels has a kidney injury, Jim Powers has a severely inflamed ankle, Kevin Landry is out with a knee problem, Co-captain Bruce Marshall is nursing a shoulder injury, and John Coleman, who was out previoulsy with a broken hand, now has a separated shoulder.

The Huskies also have problems in goal, a starter can't be determined. J.T. Marcoux, Mike McDonald, and Pete Tache all have seen action this year.

"Each one has his own merits," Kirtland commented. "But we're still trying to find ourselves in goal."

Offensively, Kirtland's top line has provided all of the scoring punch. Collectively, Harry Geary, Mark Kosinski, and Bob Falvey have scored 36 points and individually are by far the leading scorers on the team.

"After our top line, no one has more than six points," Kirtland said. "That's a glaring drop-off."

The team has found itself relying too heavily on those top players. "They can't perform at peak levels every game," Kirtland said. "No one's picking up the slack. There are more than five guys out there."

The Huskies will see action Tuesday against Connecticut College here at the ice rink. Last season, UConn dumped Conn. College 8-3 on the road.

"On paper, they're not as strong a team as we are," Kirtland said. "But it's a funny game, so spontaneous, anything can happen."

"We're down, injury ridden,

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Men's track team looks to recover

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

If you ever wondered if it really is true that all good things must come to an end, just ask the men's track team. The answer you will probably get is yes they do and unfortunately, one of those good things came to end Saturday.

Yale's track was the sight of the Huskies first loss in four years to any opponent outside of tournaments. During the streak, UConn had beaten 38 consecutive opponents indoors and had gone 7-0 this year before losing to the Boston University.

The Huskies had 46 points to BU's 59. Yale scored 42 and Rhode Island had 27 to finish off the scoring. Coach Bill Kelleher feels that losing to BU isn't as disappointing as it is frustrating.

"I more concerned right now that there are a few people in the team that are not performing up to their capabilities," Kelleher said. "We must improve drastically in the weight events in order to perform strong. Depth is definitely a problem."

Although the record meant a lot to the seniors who would have liked to finish with an unblemished record, many positive things did occur at the meet. Co-captain Mike Gagne ended the day with two first place finishes in the 3000 meters and 1500 meter. Also

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